THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1919

BILL TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION WILL BE OFFERED TODAY

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy touight and Wednes day. Colder touight,

Numerous Proposed Laws Expected to Be Offered In Assembly

AWAIT ANNOUNCEMENT OF IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

House May Act On Pro- THREE HURT; PROBE posed Committee on **Taxation Question**

Columbus, Jan. 14.-Introduction of the first bills in the 83rd general assembly will be in order in the house and senate when the two bodies convene at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and one of the first introduced will be the bill drafted by the legal committee of the Anti-Saloon League to enforce statewide prohibition, according to the program planned by majority leaders

Speaker Kimball in the house will name the standing committees of that body and will then call for introduction of bills. It is the plan to give the bills introduced a second reading that they may be referred to the proper committees before adjourning for the week.

Members of the house were awaited with much interest the announcement of the important house committees, for it is in the committees that the important work of the session is done. One thing was certain that temper once forces have nothing to fear, with drys in complete control, as demon-strated in the recent ratification of the federal prohibition amendment.

The joint resolution introduced in the senate last week by Senator Frank E. Parrett of Washington Court House expected to be adopted in the senate today and messaged to the house for adoption. This resolution provides for a bi-partisan of four from each hour to deal with the taxation problem as set forth by Governor Cox in his first mes sage to the general assembly vesterday An early decision is expected from the supreme court on the legality of the adoption of the classification tax amendment clearing the way for speedy action of the taxation committee.

Representatives of municipalities ar formulating their program for relief of cities to be presented to the special naxation committee as soon as it or They were not encouraged by the message of Governor Cox which counselled a strict adherence to the principles of the Smith one per cent law. Some disappointment was exfact that the governor's message did not set forth some plan of relief.

A fight for representation on the

special bi-partisan joint committee on taxation came to a head today wher Republicans and Democrats in both the house and senate caucused on the personnel of the committee.

senate caucus to increase the number of the committee from eight to ten and to have three Republicans and two Democrats from the senate and two Republicans and three Democrats from the house.

Senator Parrett late this afternoon was expected to propose the above amendment to his resolution introduced last week which called for the appoint ment of a committee of eight, four from senate and four from the house divided equally as to politics. In line with this proposed change Scnators Parrett of Fayette, Whittenore of Summit and Bellew of Hamilton were said to be the Republicans slated for the taxation committee from the senate. Chairmanships of important standing committees in the house announced b Speaker Kimball today are:

Finance, King of Perry; Bunks, Gra-ham of Muskingum; Cities, Federman of Flamilton: Agriculture, McFarland of Morrow: Common Schools, Cumming of Lorain; Labor, Dunspaugh of Ma-honing; Fish and Game, Dildine of Eric: Temperance, Crabbe of Madison; Insurance, Winter of Hamilton: Public Util ities, Jones of Hamilton; Mines and Mining, Bond of Belmont; Highways, Fouts of Morgan; Public Health, Talley of Delaware; Taxation, Clark of Warren.

WOULD TAKE AUTOS FROM TAX DUPLICATE

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Jan. 14.—Approval of a bill that would take automobiles from the tax duplicate and provide a higher regis tration fee for machines that would actually increase resenue now derived from the present method of tax ition and registration is expected to be one of the principal features of the Chio good roods urday and Sundry at the armory, congress, which convened here today where they were held ready to respond for a three day session. The bill, if ap-1 if called upon to quell any disturbance, proved by the seventeen organizations. The expected entirests did not occur, affiliated in the congress, will be ureiented to the legislature in case the classification taxation amendment as held valid by the state supreme court If las been appropried by the gameral counsel of the Ohio Good roads Associa dien and the Ohio Contractors Associa-

The proposed law weight by a min mum registration for of \$10 graduated upward in accordance with weight of machines, currying capacity and extent The minimum fees on so h a scale would run to more than \$100 for large trucks, it is said. The money derived from such system of registration would be divided equally between the state good roads fund and subdivisions It is anticipated that such a system would raise approximately \$6,500,000 in stead of \$2,000,000 under the present system of taxation. Such a law, how, ever, cannot be enacted by the 'c isla ture university alexaltration amendment

Engineering Society, state council of [170] men from the American expedi-Onio Good Roads Ecderation: Trustees tionate force

Chicago California and Washington!

making total ratified 24.

ROBBERS CRACK TWO SAFES AT BRILLIANT

Stepbenville, Jan. 14 .- Four robbers 3 a. m. today blew the safe of the postoffice at Brilliant, six miles south here securing \$10 in pennics and some registered mail. Going across the street they blew the safe of the Cieve-land & Pittsburgh railroad station securing \$50. They then attempted to break into Rodgers & Clark's general store and were discovered by Clark Gil christ, railroad brakeman, at whom they fired five shots, then fled. A posse of citizens trailed them to the Wabash bridge, four miles above the town where they crossed into West Virginia, escaping. A satchel containing their tools and the postoffice loot was dropped by the bandits in their flight and

CAUSE OF WRECK

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.-Federal, state and county authorities today werefinvestigating two wrecks on the Philatelphia and Reading railway near Fort Washington, Pa., last night in which twolve persons lost their lives and more than a score were injured. Eleven passengers, all of them from nearby towns, were killed in one of the wrecks, a rear-end collision tween the Scranton flyer from Philadel-

BOLSHEVISTS ARE NEARING WARSAW

phia and a Poylestown local, while one wo kman was killed and thre hurt

000 Men.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Warsaw, Sunday, Jan. 12.-Bolshe isit forces are converging on Warsaw over three lines of railroad. They are advancing from Vilna and have passed Zudarie and Orani. Southwest of Lida they have reached Mosty, which is situated on the castern bank of the Nieman river. Other columns are reported nearing Brest-Litovsk. The German evacuation of Bialystock is holding up the Bolshevist advance in that region The number of the enemy is unknown, the Poles not having sent avia tors as yet to investigate. It is estimated, however, that the Bolshevists have 39,000 men. It is feared that Warsaw is in danger of meeting the fate of Viina. The Poles have-a certain number of soldiers in Posen which take him into many of the principal may be thrown against the Bolshevists cities and it is possible that he may There will be little cause for alarm touch the Pacific coast. His plans are under possibly three weeks but the ad not as yet matured, but it is believed vance of the Bolshevists has influenced that be has discussed the plan with his sympathetic elements here. Reports of advisers. Spartagan successes in Berlin had an With o immediate effect in Warsaw.

"The allies misunderstand that Bol-

shevism is a disease the same as influenza, and that it is spreading west-

BOLSHEVIKI MOVE

Discharged Soldiers and tour to give opportunity for popular manifestations of public entirion in this Sailors Form Council of own country.

tassociated phess telegram? Portland, Oregon, Jan. 14.—Mayor Scorge Baker of Portland, with city county and state officials continued today to consider measures to be taken against members of the newly organized council of workmen, soldiers resented, together with all the other and sailors, should they attempt any concerted action without official sanc-

scilors was formed here last week, and that time a delegation of prominent seconding to information given to May. Russians, irrespective of party. or Boller, was made up of I. W. W. and disorderly elements with some dis. be decided at the next meeting prelimcharged soldiers and sailers, who were said to be without funds and were be-

of a mass meeting held Saturday had occupied with parliamentary affairs, threstened to seize the armory, arm will employ their time in preparations of the Mulinomah county guard Sat-

BOLSHEVISM IS NOT SERIOUS IN AMERICA

Associated recently all February of a conscious of opinion on the part ed and 150 new cusuals. Wishington. Jin. 14. Polsheviki agitation in the Unite dS(ates show no promise of reading a stage of open the subject. It will not purport to be party for Port Slowin, N. Y. and Comp. The transport Canada, due January states men who have been discussing 20, is bringing the 23rd lalloon compromise of reading to department of the subject. It will not purport to be party for Port Slowin, N. Y. and Comp. The transport Canada, due January promise a correction of the party of the post of ment condents mainly in New York. kept well within the low.

hassengers.

Washington Henry passed appear ratified federal probabition amendment praction of \$100,000,000 for famine re-will learn of the doings of the peace cording to a dispatch received making total ratified 24. Left in Europe.

FIVE ENVOYS TO REPRESENT EACH OF BIG POWERS

Dominions of Great Britain Will Have Separate Delegations

TECHNICAL COMMITTEES TO **CONSIDER BIG PROBLEMS**

Opened Saturday and Officers Elected

lassociated press telegramlis, Jan. 13.--France, Paris, Britain, the United States, Italy and Japan each will have five representatives in the peace congress. This was deckled upon today by the supreme council engaged in the preliminary work of organizing the peace pro-

The British dominions, it was decided, will be represented apart from Britain. Canada, Australia. So ith Africa, and India will have two representatives each and New Zealand will have one delegate. Consideration of the question of Rus

The size of the representation of each nation was decided upon not as proposed by the French plan, in accordence with the part played by the nation in the war, but following the American and British plan in proper tion to the extent of the interest of each nation in the neace settlement Advancing on City From The question of representation settled, the council began the discussion Three Directions With of procedure. A proposal by President Wilson concerning the sending of prob-Force Estimated at 30,- ems-to technical committees for examination was adopted. At the meeting on Wednesday the council will fix up on the methods of work and the guid-ing principles of the conference. President Poincare will open the plenery session of the peace congress on Saturday with an address after which officers will be elected.

WILSON PLANS TOUR OF U.S. ON RETURN

Paris, Monday, Jan. 13.—President Wilson is considering a speaking tour of the United States when he returns home. It is said that this trip will

With congress out of the way early in March, Mr. Wilson would have an sonnel of the committee.

So many members were contesting for representation on the committee that it was decided at the Republican sonate caucus to increase the number.

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O. F. McJunkin, railroad inspector of the state public utilities commission, be necessary.

The object of his proposed speaking tour would be to inform the country by personal contact of the proceedings at Paris and at the same time sound out and encourage public sentiment in support of the peace principles he has nunciated and which he feels have been acclaimed by the masses in Europe.

The president has told his friends ersonal endorsement but an approval of his peace princples. He is being urged, therefore, to make a speaking manifestations of public opinion in his

Soldiers and Workmen ENVOYS TO CONSIDER at Portland, Oregon. **NATION'S LEAGUE FIRST**

nations that were engaged in the war against Germany, at the first formal peace conference. The council of workmen, soldiers and Whether Russia will have present at other spokesmen, if any, probably will said to be without funds and were be-ing sheltered and fed by the organiza-tion. The delegations with the Reports that members of the council exception of the French which will be

of Chie Automobile Trades Association. The heigenviers company of the 20th mercial fleet to transport troops, in excounty Commissioners Association. A coast artiflery brigide and the 15th change for food, for the restitution of the Ohio Good coast artiflery brigide and the 15th change for food, for the restitution of the Ohio Good coast artiflery regiment compute Eight material taken from France and Detailed this even there of the rany personnel also were given and for full compliance with the SLAVS 10 MORILIZE. terms of the original ermistice. A start has been made on the machinery Paris. Jan. 14 -The Jugo Slav re-through which the American republic public will not mobilize its army, ac-

the British press had access to much more information than the press repre-sentatives from the United States. The British and French had also been issuing their own official communiques re-garding the meetings. It now has been decided to issue a joint communique, prepared by a committee representing the nations, this to be the sole official outgiving. President Wilson has also decided to communicate with the representatives of the American newspapers of which there are more han a 100 in Paris, through the me dium of a publicity agent. Ray Stan-nard Baker, a former magazine writer has been selected as the agent.
The plan as announced today is for

President Wilson or some member of the American mission to communicate to Mr. Baker such details of the pro ceedings as were not embraced in the communiques and which the president desires to make public. Mr. Baker con veying the information to the corres The correspondents will not have original contact with the source f information.

An interesting feature of yesterday's Congress Will Be Formally meeting as also of Sunday's was that more than two hours of the discussion was conducted in French, of which neither President Wilson nor Secretary of State Lansing has a conversationa knowledge and which David Lloye George, the British premier under stands to only a limited extent. All the conversations concerning the of the armistice were conducted in French.
The French press today gives Presi-

dent Wilson credit for the decision by which Brazil secures three delegates to the peace congress and for that placing the number of committees at five instead of at twenty as the French plan proposed.

The Figure says that when the ques tion of the publicity of treaties and secret diplomacy was discussed President Wilson while supporting the ma erity in favor of secrecy, expressed the opinion that treaties should be representation was postponed polic, although the negotiations leading up to them called for the exercise of a certain discretion.

O. E. CAR JUMPS TRACK; 5 DEAD

Brakes Fail on Slippery Track and Car Plunge Into London, (O.) Build-

tannociated press telegram! Columbus Jan. 14.—Pive persons are dead and a half dozen other passengers are more or less seriously injured as the result of an eastbound Ohio Electric interurban car jumping the track at London, O., last night. The dead

I. N. Aeschliman, 40, farmer; Wau Mrs. Glen Langdon; Columbus. Frances Reeder and a brother, London, and an unidentified colored

oman. Among the injured is: C. A. Lowe Cleveland. Pores, N. C. and Ralph Moore, negro, Running at high speed the car jumped the track in the center of the city. plunged against a building and over turned. Failure of the brakes to work on a slippery track was given as the

London this morning to investigate the cause of the wreck.

Inquiry at the superintendent's of fice in this city developed the fact that there were no local people on the wrecked car. The crews of all through cars are changed at Columbus, but oc casionally officials from this division go over the read to Springfield. F. G. Clunis, of the Ohio Electric, with ofthat he considers the reception given him by the people of Europe, not as a received word that the girth righting received word that the sixth victima woman whose name was not given -had died early today.

OHIO UNITS ARE **HOMEWARD BOUND**

Two Transp**orts With 5200**] Soldiers Sail From France sentatives today ratified the federal prohibition amendment. The senate passed the resolution last week.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 14,-The transport Janchuria has sailed from France for New York with more than 4,000 troops. and the transport Canada for Boston with about 1200.

Among the units, aboard the Manchuria due January 20 are headquarters 87th division and headquarters troops and detachment; 312th sanitary train headquarters, medical and ord-Dix. N J.: 156th ambulance company will employ their time in preparations of the 29th division for Camp Pike for Wednesday's meeting. President Company B. 11th ammunition train threstened to seize the admission of the for Wednesday's meeting. Therefore the mean series and seize the heads of the Wilson planned to engage in a series and division for Camp Taylor, Ky.: Series of informal conferences with British 201st trench mortar battery from 76th trench and French representatives.

The first question to come up before the actual peace conference will be that of the proposed league of nations, and it was made known today that it had been planned for the conference to devote 12 hours daily to this work, if this, 154th and 491st zero squadron, because we unless it is on the way to best Steenm N. Y.: 2nd casual orddevote 12 nears many or one way to time, forth and artist and expendence of the completion. There is some reason for mance lattains to be distributed among believing that the first plans for the 12 camps; cash companies numbers to be seen as the companies of th structure of a league of nations to be 403, regulars, 1.6 h Pennsylvania, 127th laid before the conference probably will lowe, 125th Wissachusetts; 77 casual be somewhat composite, representative infferers and about 1,000 sick and wound

institute officials who have been observe as a starting point for developments. So far the move ment of cyclenty mainly in New York.

Marshal Foch, the allied commander Maryland, 434 Comp Meade and Camp is concern tather than political in na in chief is today on the way to his head. Lewis, and 92 cosual company officers time, they be ture and organizers have quester at Treas to meet the German. The transport Clen. scheduled to delegates and by down terms for the reach New York Lim. 29 has only two operation when he returns to Camp extension of the armistics. There was cashel officers on board.

Sherman. He has three build wounds

Sessions scheduled for today are Obio factor from In st with 44 officers and out

Third butthiops and machine gun combining for today are the first hard for the factor of the factor of

TASSOC ATTO PRESS TELEGRAM!

ORDER RESTORED IN CITIES OUTSIDE GERMAN CAPITAL

Spartacans Disarmed By Government Troops at Many Points

MANY OF OPPOSING PARTY ARRESTED BY SOLDIERS

Feeling Against Agitators Grows Intense In Many Localitics

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berlin, Sunday, Jan. 12.—Order has been completely restored in cities outside of Berlin where the Spartacans had established themselves, according to reports received here today. Spandau, which has been placed under mar tial law, is quiet. L'ifty-five Poishevists have been arrested, one of their leaders killed ,and several wounded. All have been disarmed Spartacan leaders at Hamburg have

been arrested by military police who had difficulty in protecting them from enraged citizens. The situation there, however, is still tense Spartacan lead ers at Dresden, when arrested, admit ted that they had intended to forcibly prevent elections to the national as A newspaper at Withelms-has been surrendered by the Spartacans The executive committee of the soldiers' and workmen's council at Alle has resigned as a profest against the Polshevists and has order-ed the election of a new council.

BOLSHEVISTS EXPELLED FROM VILNA SUNDAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Geneva, Jan. 14.-Vienna expelled large band of Russian Bolshevists on Sunday following the example of the French and Swiss authorities. Twenty of those sent out of the city were spreading propaganda while being engaged ostensibly as Red Cross workers A number of Austrian officers and men from Galicia who are said to have been

2 MORE STATES O. K. AMENDMENT

Total of 26 Have Formally Endorsed Federal Prohibition Action by Legislat- police and soldiers.

An indication of what may be done ive Vote.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14.--Indiana ratified the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution today. Follow ing the action of the state senate yes terday in approving the amendment the house today took similar action by a vote of 87 to 11.

- ARKANSAS ACTS, TOO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14.—By a vote of 32 to 0 the senate of the Ar kansas legislature today adopted the resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment. The amendment passed the house yesterday. Arkansa: s the 26th state to ratify the amend

ILLINOIS APPROVES ACT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Springfield, Ills., Jan. 14.—By a vote of 84 to 66 the Illinois house of repre

NORTH CAROLINA VOTES TOO. lassociated press telegram!
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 14.—North Caro lina has ratified the federal prohibition amendment. The house today passed the resolution adopted last Friday by

SERGT. SPIEGEL FACES OPERATION FOR WOUND

Among the most seriously wounded verseas men to return to Newark is Sergeant Joseph J. Spiegle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegle of the Cherry Sergeant Spicele recently arrived with the nounded overseas men at Newport News, Va., and has been sent to Camp Sherman. However, he was given a

short furlough bome and has been vis

sting his parents. He will return to lami Kherman tomorrow. pany H. 39th infantry, having been oversess since the latter part of 1917. He was first stationed at Gettysburg, l'a. having enlisted from l'ittsborgh, and later was transferred to Camp. I inted States. He has a fullet wound his being just below the riles which deflected and Struck his hing The will require at

Montes den Monday, Jan 13 - The Tugu van government has discharge

or all percepters from the arms as a resentative measure against the Maximalist movement. The police announce that the entire forty two members of the 'center of culture' which has been here directing the sovict movement have juries received in a mine accident re-

LÈIBKNECHT FLEES

Copenhagen, Jan. 14.-Dr. Kar Liebknecht, the Spartacan leader is eported to have fled from Berlin eipsic, according to advices receive ing to the Vorwaerts of Berlin, ha fled to Denmark, using a passport obtained from the Danish legation some days ago. A large mass of documents have been seized at Eichhorn's resi-

The government of Berlin has issued warrants for the arrest of Dr. Liebknecht, Rosa Luxembourg and The war minister is ed as saying that loyal troops hav begun a search for arms with a view to disarming the population of Berlin

EX-KAISER GROWING BEARD AS PROTECTION

Amerongen, Saturday, Jan. 11.-William Hohenzollern, the former Ger man emperor is growing a beard to protect his ear which was recently operated upon. The former emperor's facial appearance, therefore is undergoing a radical change. Herr Hohen-zollern's affected ear is badly influence ed by the climate here.

· The former emperor's beard is iron gray in color and while it is still quite short, it makes Hohenzollern look considerably older. The fugitive shows improvement in health and is able to continue his walks in the garden of the chateau where he is living. While strolling he wears a great fur cloak.

MAY IMPRISON 800 BOLSHEVISTS

Leaders In Disorders at Buenos Aires May Be tions regarding the security of govern Sent to Lonely Prison ment monetary deposits and the means Island.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Buenos Aires, Monday, Jan. 13.—Dis-urbances continued all day today not-withstanding the fact that 800 of the Bolshevist ring leaders were under arrest. Shots were fired from roofs and windows and policemen and soldiers and street cars were fired upon. Street car service was abandoned at nightfall.

The situation on the railways seems to be getting worse, the strike spreading from government owned routes to private lines. The employes of the latter roads are refusing to work if they

are not given armed protection. The limited express train over the road to Rosario was derailed at Cam-It is alleged that the wreck was caused by strikers. Army officers who ere passengers on another fast train on this road took charge when the crev

quit work.

The harbor work remains at a standstill, many ships merely calling here At Rosario the situation is said to be more serious and the Fifth cavalry has been sent there. The gravity of the sit-uation there is increased by the lack of

with the Bolshevists under arrest was gained from General Dellenaine's headquarters today. It is said that he was overbeard to say that "the Bolshevists can organize their soviet at Eshuaia which is a prison on an island at the extreme southern end of the continent. It is shut off completely from the rest

FEARS FORCE MAY START TROUBLES

Fein Organization With Armed Body.

Company. Upon Mrs. Owene' request the police did not give out the newt of the robbery until today, when the

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Jan. 14 .-- The intention to forcibly suppress the Sinn Fein organ-ization is attributed to the British government in certain quarters in Ireland according to a Dublin dispatch to the Moderates there, the correspond ent says, we speculating anxiously as o what developments may be expected from a meeting of the council, he governor general called Monday night in Dublin castle.
The correspondent adds: "Sober mind

d, responsible men take a very gloomy view of the situation. It is feared that the government is about to embark on a new compaign of repression which may include the forcible suppression of the Sinn Fein, with such results as are to be expected when the government takes up armed conflict with seventy five per ecut of the population."

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS U. S. ENVOYS IN PARIS

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Part. Monday, Jan. 13 - President Wilcon gave a dinner this evening to menilers of the American place comimseen and its technical advisors, it cluding D. H. Hurley, B. N. Barneli, Heriert C. Hoover and Vance McCor. from Charlotte, N. C. He had been Heriert C. Hoover and Vance McCorm a hopsital in France for several mich. Colonel E. M. House was the neeks before being returned to the only discusse, being still too ill to leave

> TROOP SHIP ASKS HELP. Value of the Design of the Day!

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Republican national committee tion of peace. le I today at Cirbondale. Ills., of in-

cently near that city.

G. O. P. LEADER DIES.

PEACE COUNCIL FROM BERLIN PERIL DETERMINES UPON **ARMISTICE TERMS**

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Which Will Be Imposed for Extension of Time Granted Germany

HUNS WILL GIVE CARGO STEAMERS TO FEED GERMANY

Also Require Enemy to Restore Manufacturing Machinery Taken

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Paris, Monday, Jan. 13,—The eco

nomic terms approved by today's see imposed for the extension of the armistice with Germany, provide tha Germany shall hand over to the allie all her cargo steamers in German and other ports to enable the allies to re victual Germany and such adjacent countries as may be decided upon. The terms also require the restitution of all manufacturing machinery, etc., takes from the invaded regions, which it i possible to identify. This was de cided on in the view that it would bring about a quick revival of economic II than the payment of an equivalent in money. The financial clauses concern the gold reserve of the reichsbank and the issue of money by Germany. Mar shal Foch when he meets the German armistice delegates, will make sugges of issuing bank notes. Guarantees will be required regarding any remova of the reichsbank's sold from Berlin in view of the Bolsheviki activities.

the original armistice concerning the handing over of submarines, which have not yet been complied with. No question was raised regarding the oc cupation of German ports by the allies as had been reported. Examination into the question of al lied intervention in Poland against the

The naval conditions deriand strict

compliance with the requirements of

council. The armistice question thus being settled, Marshal Foch left tonight for Treves where the German delegates will

JEWELS STOLEN **WORTH \$100,000**

Wife of Manager of Owens Bottle Company Robbed at Dinner at Toledo Club.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, Jan. 14.-A reward of \$1000 for recovery of jewels valued at \$100. 000, believed to have been stolen from Mrs. Michael J. Owene, during a diener party at the Toledo club, was of fered today. The less occurred las Friday, while Mr. and Mrs. Owens werentertaining a bride and groom at the club. Philip Stathas, a waiter, who had served the party, said he was and departed immediately. Oweds the inventor of a bettle-blowing ma Dublin People Hear Eng-chine and is vice president and general land Will Suppress Sinn manager of the Owens Bettle Machin-

> in a casket in Mrs. Owen's handbag. The Owens Bottle company is the wner of the American Bottle company

> reward was offered. The jewels were

DOCTORS REPORT 21 NEW FLU CASES

Epidemic Continues to Record About 25 New Cases Daily In Newark.

New cases of influenza contlate to develop, the rate maintained being practically what it has been for the oast several months. On Monday 26 nov. cases ported to the health describes and today 21 new cases are reported. To-day's report does not include the pa-

tients of three of the pursions who had not listed their new colors up to mean, On Monday two deaths were reported from influenza and or can man.

INTEREST OF POWER TO GOVERN ENVOYS

JASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Paris Mondis, Jan 15 - Concerning on while appeals for assisting the representation of each country at The Buttsh ermset Kent has hursed the peace congress, the Temps says that the fast ofer was to make the or American may is a rolly to leave the number of pleripotentiaries propor-further aid is necessar. The Pro-tionate to the importance of the role e chars broke her propeller but latest played by each of the great powers, cours said that all on level were safe. It now experts that this method has been alumdored by test the conference is inclined to adopt as a criterion New York, Jan 14 -George R. Shel the importance of interest by each althe importance of priegest by each al-It is not yet certain that the British

dominions will have delegates other than those from England.

EPSOM SALTS TASTES LIKE LEMONADE NOW

the old, nasty metallic taste is all gene—Read!

Elpson Salts, ask for Epsonade Salts here cen You will get a big pack only 15 cents. Epsonade Salts Liquor and acts exactly like Epsom at once are for only 15 cents. on's because it is Upsom Salts comand fruit derivatives thus makbookling, effervescent, lemon-its domk for the liver and bowels. The rabbespoonful of this delicious

 glass of cold water when sone to crious, sick, headachy or con-strate: indirect the quick and splendid to of a dose of Epsom Salts with-

n' the horrible taste. Exponade Salts will replace the old Fisson Salts, Rochelle Salts, Sodium-ic sphate and Cathartic Palls in every haire, say local druggists.

YOU MEN WHO PAY THE FAMILY SHOE BILLS

Tramping 18 miles a day, Mr. H. M. Foreman, a mail carrier of Allentown, Pa., found that shoes with ordinary soles last about one month. But he says a pair of Neolin-soled shoes gave him more than nine months of service, in which time he walked over 4,000

His experience shows how you may save shoe money by providing your family with Neolin-soled shoes, which rive extra wear where other shoes wear

You can get Neolin-soled shoes in any type of shoe you want. Prices the about the same as for shoes that give only ordinary wear, semetimes the give only ordinary wear, semetimes they are even less. If your dealer hasn't the style you want, he can get it for you quickly. Remember, Neolin Soles are created by science to be what scles should be. They are available cultivalere for re-soling as well as on shoes. They are made by The dyear Tire & Rubber Company, Air n, Chio, who also make Wingfoot It is—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Teolin Soles



Is your appearance marred by unsightly patches of eruption? There is no need of enduring such discomfort because, unless it is due to some serious internal condition, Resinol Ointment is almost sure to clear the trouble awaypromptly, easily, and at little expense.

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The flavor is made from fresh Loganberries. We use many berries to make the flavor for a

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The flavor comes in liquid form in a vial. So it gives to Jiffy-Jell a wealth of fresh-fruit taste. It comes ready-sweetened, and the cost is slight. A single package serves six penale.

There are ten flavors, but try Legan-serry Ask your green to st new Ter Pineapple flavor to-Two Packages for 25 Cents

Jiffy-Jell-Wankesha, Wisconsin

"CAN I BE **CURED?" SAYS** THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sad ery from the victims of disease, Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for belp, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body. and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the gretem, everything goes wrong, GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsides will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kin dred alluants. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL, Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if her do not belp you.

MARTIN QUITS AS LIQUOR LICENSER

Sends In Resignation After Becoming Member of At- cated. torney General's Staff— -Three Seek Job.

Afterney Ray Mortin Pite yesterday endered his resignation as the Repub hean member of the Lieking County Liquor Incense board, to take effect

The Newark attorney resigned from the local board on account of having been appointed a special counsel by Attorney General John C Price, and was sworn into office at Columbus yester day. Attorney Martin will continue his offices in the Trust building with his brother John in charge.

The vacance will be filled immediately by the state board at Columbus-possibly late this afternoon. There are several app'nants. E Cone Legge, who is said to have the endorsement of he Republican executive committee on file at Columbus, Oscar Stevens, a for-mer member of the board, and Attorney ohn Martin, brother of the out-going

FINISHES HEARING OF LAFFERTY CASE

In the case of Francis Q. Lafferty vs. Mary Francis Phalen in common pleas court on Tuesday the defendant, was engaged in introducing the testimony of witnesses, and the evidence was concluded late Tuesday afternoon. The court is asked by the plaintiff to set aside a deed executed by Francis Q. Lafferty to Mary Francis Phalen conveying a faith near Johnstown, valued at about \$10,000.

The plaintiff claims that the deed

vas executed by him while he was sick and infirm in Mt. Carmel hospital, Comentally capable of understanding the nature of ordinary business transacions, and the making of the deed; that it was made for a valuable considera-tion and that she nursed and cared for the defendant after he left the hospital After hearing the evidence the court took the case under advisement.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

holders of the First National Bank of Did you know it was done by head this city today the following directors, work? Elaborate plans were made in were elected: F. S. Wright, E. C. advance and directors. were elected: F. S. Wright, E. C. Wright, H. S. Fleek, F. F. Wright and O. C. Jones.

The board then elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

F. S. Wright, president. S. Wright, presmen. C. Wright, cashier. Suter, assistant cashier. N. S. Suter, assistant cashier

PICK LOCAL BOY FROM **BIG CLASS FOR HONOR**

Earl L. Canfleid, son of Mrs. Blanche Canfield of 565 West Main street, who attending Harvard naval radio school, has been honored by being ment in whose operation 10,000 men chosen with seven other men from a were engaged. Thousands of carrier class of 128, to be transferred to the pigeons aided the signal corps. Exaviation department at Pensecola. Florida, to take a special course in wireless telephony.

Young Canfield enlisted last May and was sent to the Great Lakes training station. After completing his course there he was sent to Harvard

WIRE BRIEFS

Paris-Supreme war council in secnd session today reached agreement on thich armistice is to be renewed Jan-

Philadelphia—Nine killed, score or more injured, in rear end collision on Philadelphia and Reading 151-miles orth of Philadelphia. Copenhagen-Dr. Horace Fletcher. widely known dietetic expert originator f "Fletcherism" died here today. Pittsburg—Fire in wholesale district

aused estimate loss of \$600.00. ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

In the case of Nettie Kinsel against leland M. Kinsel, an answer and crossetition has been filed by the defendint in probate court. He states that he was married to the damtiff in Delignare county on May 16. ds, and that they lived together for ax days there ever that the defendant parried the plaintiff under threats by him for being the dher of her at on child; that plainform that he was no ff admitted he father of or ebild after its ionth my to support it did nd that the not develop user him; that he never met plaintiff society or otherwise un-til October 1917. He asks the court to

HOME ON PURLOUGH. Charles Giller who is in the rayy usating his thoras Mr. and Mrs

but him the da are and for all other

Edward Gillent, Ekstral <mark>avenue.</mark> Marian Co. of Columbus, is Locate McBowen ¥្សាស្ឌ -570

Paper Horseshoes.

An inventor proposes to make a paper herseshoe that shall for general purposes be the equal of the steel horseshee, in the following way: Parchiment paper is cut out in horseshoe form and built up to a suitable thickness by the use of a mixture of cturper ting. Spanish white, shellac, and linsect of treated v 9 Pitharge, and the whole is placed up by the hydraulic press. This produces very light and uniform pieces, and it is an easy mutter to stamp out the note holes and grooves. Instead of praling to the horse's book they can be applied with an adhesive composition. Taper paste could also be morded into the shape of a horseshoe by use of the press, but the result is not quite so satisfactory. The surface is too even and slippers, and the shoe will not hold well on the ground.

The Cymcal Bachelor observes that matrimony is the refuge of the fellow who is his own worst enemy.

WARS SET UP PRINCIPLES

Momentous Questions Troubling Mankind Have Been Settled by the World's Greatest Conflicts.

Wars are milestones. Victories set up tablets, upon which are inscribed

The battle of Marston Moor destroyed feudalism, overthrew the doctrine of the divine right of kings, gave England an elective parliament, Rev. was he and in Justice Jones' court this Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis said in a ser-

The French revolution destroyed French autocracy, and gave the people the right of self-determination.

The war of 1776 was the last civil war of Great Britain-a war of a good section of the English people against the bad section of Great Britain which had enthroned a crazy German king-George III.

The war of 1861 established on sure foundations the republic, the last best hope of man, and vindicated industrial democracy without regard to color.

The war of 1914 has settled certain things for all time. War shall be no more! Hereafter disputes between races shall be settled by an international supreme court. Militarism shall be no more-never again shall the people's resources be wasted in piling up munitions, nor the man in the furrow national treaties hereafter shall be sacred! Alas for the next nation that The small races and peoples are free! ever again trample upon Belgium, as is King Ahab trampled on Naboth and seized his purple vineyard. Terrorism and frightfulness henceforth are outlawed. That clay god called "the lawed. That clay god called "the lawed. The committee on "Bands of Mercy" reports the arrival of a set of slides descriptive of animals in the great lawed. That clay god called "the

NOTHING LEFT TO CHANCE

Advance of American Divisions at San Mihiel Had Been Planned With Elaborate Care.

In modern warfare a man's head is his chief asset, writes Duke Bolivar in Boys' Life. You all know that the St. Mihiel salient, encompassing 152 square miles of territory and 73 villages, was taken by the Americans. advance and given out wholesale to the troops. One hundred thousand maps, covering minute details of the country, including natural defenses, and how it was manned by the enemy, were distributed, plus 30,000 photographs, scattered among officers of the artillery and infantry. Five thousand position back to the artillery. The telephone business of a city of 100,000 could have been handled by this equiptensive hospital facilities, 4.800 trucks, miles of railroad, were provided for this big military operation, and 10,000 feet of movie film were exposed, so all the soldiers had to do was to fight.

Prepared for the Future. It was at the door of a store which Blank saw Mrs. Brown and rushed to shake hands with her and say:

"Oh, Mrs. Brown, are you here?" "Yes, I am here, but I did not expect

"Why, you see, I am going to join ' the new league and I am getting ready, will be made.

pledge ourselves not to buy a hat or a garment costing more than \$10?" "Yes, that is the one and I am going to join it, too. I am getting ready for

And they entered the store together from \$80 to \$48, and \$20 hats and coats today feeling that they could stand by their quartermaster. pledge.

"Take One."

"Office Window" of the Daily Chron-Weston, the friend of sail irs, concerning jam tarts. Some lad: helper at a sailors' rest had been mistaken enough

Spain Fighting Malaria.

Spain is credited with a recent ma- next hour or -o. terial reduction of malaria, in spite of quinthe scarcity and other war disad-

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight. heard of profit tears.

STEALS SOLDIER'S

the principles that have been vindi- Mount Vernon Man Sent to

mon reported in the Brooklyn Eagle. (stelling a suit case and contents valued at \$23 from F. S. Sperry, Jr., a discharged soldler, who on last Saturday was returning to bis home in tica. Beckholt picked up the case in the platform at Bellane and checked it to Mt Vernon, his home town. Sperry missed the suit case and notified the trainmen. They wired a B. and O. letective who bounded the train here and located the suit case which Sperry identified as his. Be kho't was fined \$50 and costs which he could not pay and he was sent to the county jail. He is 21 years old and lives in Mt. Vernon and has served a term in the reforma-

HUMANE SOCIETY PLANS AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

At the regular meeting of the Humunifions, nor the man in the furrow mane society directors Monday night carry a soldier upon his back. Inter-Newark and the county. The work is in good shape but has been more pas sive than aggressive in character, and counts its written pledge a scrap of it is planned to create an aggressive paper and defies international law; system of inspection which will bring the humane agent into contact with cases needing attention, before a tardy No big bully nation like Germany can neighborhood calls up the office. The society's attorney, Fletcher Scott was

and infirm in Mt. Carmel hospital. Columbus, and that he did not know what state," that Germany made unto her the Y. M. C. A. building Friday, Januahat the plaintiff was physically and an idol that has fallen. which this exhibition of pictures will be a feature, is open to all who wish to attend, free of charge. These slides schools and Sunday schools by applying

HOME DEMONSTRATION

the farm bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and it is known as the de-partment of the home demonstration agent. Miss Hazel Gerhardt of Circleville, a domestic science graduate has arrived in the city and is in charge of the new department.

Miss Gerhardt's home is in Circleville and she has recently graduated from the domestic science course at Ohio State University. She has been teaching domestic science in the Circleville

public schools.

Her work will be a response to any miles of telephone wire and 6,000 instruments were employed, and this school at Jacksontown, and spoke at elaborate system kept up with the adservate institutes. She will organize vance of the army. By this service girl's clubs in the county and wherever it is feasible she will institute the noon flanking troops could telephone their school lunches at the school centers. Miss Gerhardt works in co-operation with L. D. Mowls the county farm agent, of the Chamber of Commerce.

E. J. MORATH DIES

Mrs. Morath, who live at 138 North Tenth street, went to Asheville to had advertised exceptional bargains spend the holidays with their daughter for that day, in the jam, that Mrs. and while there he was stricken with Blank saw Mrs. Brown and rushed to double-pneumonia. The deceased was an accountant at the Wehrle com-

> one daughter-Mrs. Elmo Brown-(Mary Morath). The body will arrive here Thursday morning when funeral arrangements

"Is it the Woman's league where we CONSTRUCTION WORK IS

Camp Sherman, Jan. 14.—That all construction work at Camp Sherman with the exception of repair and imand each bought a dress marked down provements that may be absolutely necessary would stop at five o'clock tofrom \$80 to \$48, and \$20 hats and coats today was the statement today of that cost over \$60 each. They went out 'Major J. W. Swallow, constructing

It is estimated that all workmen with he exception of about 500 who will be needed to carry on the necessary work will be laid off. Today 646 men were dismissed from

"Office Window" of the Paily Chron-the army. Transportation officials icle of London was once told a please stated today that more than 1,000 ing little anecdote of I me Agnes Ohioans would leave camp tomorrow.

Counteracting Foul Air.

At times it is quite necessary to be to hand the sailors tracts while they in a place where quarters are close and were having a meal. Miss Weston ad- the air anything but fresh. In crowdvised that some better method should ed cars, for example, in subways, elebe adopted. The tracts were then vators, busses and other means of conplaced in a pile on the buffet counter, veyance, as well as in halls and theawith a card inscribed, "Please take ters, the waste material present in the one." A sailor with a sense of fun air almost alveys exceeds the amount transferred the card to a dish of jam of oxygen present. It is largely due tarts, and, as the rush to the buffet he- to this condition of the air that allgan, the servers were amazed to see ments are contracted to such a great sailor after sailor lift a tart and walk extent in these places. Take breaths away, while the tracts remained in an as deep as 50 mossibly can when you undiminished pile.—Christian Science get on a cur and when you get off it. In either instruction your tiny aloud tubes and vessels with plenty of exygen, so wat you prepare a way Through reforesting marshes as a strongly to resist the poisonous influpreventive measure and cultivating ence of the art con must breathe durmedicinal herbs for curative purposes, ing the next for moments or for the

On Loving.

Some people can even capitalize their serrow. Perhaps you may have

GRIP; FINED \$50

Jail When He Fails to Pay

may be had without cost for use in

AGENT TO AID FARMERS

A new department has been added to

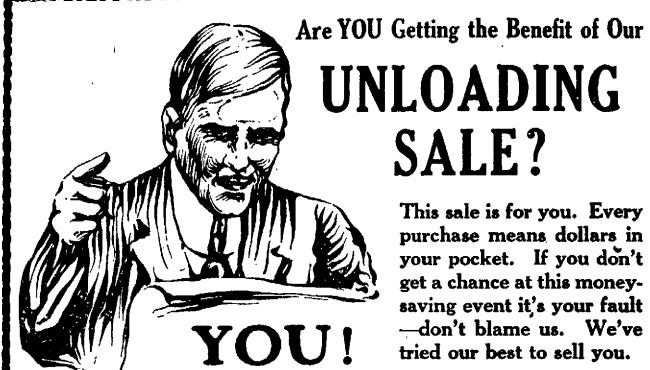
AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Word was received here today of the death of Edward J. Morath at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmo Brown in Asheville, N. C. Mr. and

He is survived by his widow and

STOPPED AT OHIO CAMP

vantages. The chief malarial area of "What I care understand is that if the country is estimated at 741,330 people want to be loved-and everyacres, and the effort is being made to body does-wh in the name of goodreclaim as much of this as possible, pess den't they do a little loving on The 233 404 cases of malaria in 1913 their own account? You needn't excaused a loss in work of 3,515,595 days peet to get what you don't give."with a money loss estimated at \$26, ["Kitty Cancry," by Kate L. Bosher.



SALE? This sale is for you. Every purchase means dollars in your pocket. If you don't get a chance at this moneysaving event it's your fault -don't blame us. We've tried our best to sell you.

DON'T PAY AS YOU BUY -PAY AS YOU WEAR

OVERCOATS Come, take your choice. They're all

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FREE A ladies' hat, value

up to \$5 with every ladies' suit during this sale, while they

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You can now get those Silk and cloth at prices

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Sweaters Raincoats Men's - Women's - Chil- Men's - Women's - Children's. They protect your dren's. We've lots of clothing, and the low them but all must go. prices will protect your We've made the prices so

Save up to \$5 Save up to \$2.50

MEN'S SUITS

BOYS' SUITS

Come—Buy—Save

Look for the

YELLOW TAGS

low they'll surely move.

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furs you've been longing you wouldn't believe pos-You get the biggest selection if you come early. Save up to \$15 Save up to \$5

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Kills All Pains and Aches in Half yellow mustard-no cheap substitutes are used. rout, for sore inflamed or frosted feet, for chilblains, stiff neek or joints or eramps in legs. It acts instantly and

STOPS PAIN STARIN will not blister because it's the original substitute for the old reliable mustard plaster and is made of real

Don't make the mistake of ing with uncertain remedies for Celery King a purely vegetable formula made into a palatable tea is nature's best remedy for constipation, upset stomach, coated tongue and sick headache. It's the same old remedy that thousands swear by and costs only a few ents for a generous package.

Take it freely and give it to the litle ones when cross and feverish.

(Advt.)

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m, constitution, less of appetite, lack of emitterer, tremiding, kidney or hier comblants sleeplesness, exhausted vitably or weakness of any kind get a lox of Wendell's Ambition Pills loday on the money back plan.

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Clearance of All

Coats-Suits-Dresses

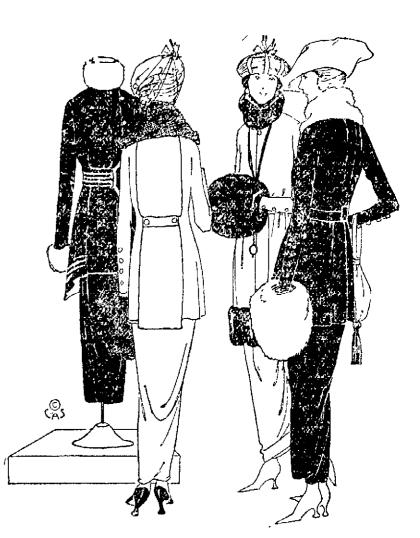
Trust the People to know a Real Sale when they see it

We have had some great sales in this store, but it has been many a day since the public showed as much enthusiasm as they are showing over this sale. The answer seems to be that the high prices and scarcity of desirable garments have made REAL REDUCTIONS DOUBLY WELCOME.

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With assured savings of a third on the Best rugs and carpets America produces.

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AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM.

"Pals First." ported dead. He was accepted as the dead man by everyone, including his sweetheart, until the villian secured what he considered positive evidence of the death of the real owner of the tramp is tound to be the real owner

porturnies for the display of her ver sithly, and genus. Miss Burke is "Pals First", with the late Huold above all a corredomne of unusual tal Lockwood, drew expacts crowds it on and a Cyprenne Marcey, a 10-the Auditorium and is on the former manife orphan girl bred in a convent, the Auditorium and is on the formed should be did not defently the Auditorium and is on the formed should be dipens to the highest advantage engagement gave the greatest of sit [1] to the first A. Divorce will be resent reflection. The story, birefly, has to do ed at the Auditorium theatre next with the arrival of a terms at the red at the Austronom that the home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Fielday and home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a man appirently his twin Fielday and Situdiy and Manager home of a epoch at his play house

"Hearts of the World."

announcement that the Griffith mastermece, "Hearts of property Complications arise until it World, is to play a return engage reaches the finale, where the supposed ment of three nights and two matinces it the Auditorium, beginning next They liked it vesterdiv and reall like. Monday night, will be welcome news it today for its a novelty story of two to theatre goess of Newark who were pals and you'll love this wonderful ad unable to see it when here before venture of these sure enough pils in the production opened at the Audithe cart besides Lockwood are seen to immearly in October an engage-Frank Devernon Richard R Neil and ment that was to have lasted three

> tions of a meek and modest young hus band whose wife is proud of his Mail oiders are now being received

"Playthings."

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

lor, Bedroom and Bath" the uprour-

ous farce hit which I H Woods will

present at the Auditorium theatre on Thursday, January 23rd for an en

gagement of matinee and night, direct from a year's run in New York and

Chicago For the past seven months

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath' has been

play is in three acts and is the joint

work of C W Bell and Mark Swan It

is said to centain one of the most oug-

mal and novel plots embodied in a

the policy of not divulging the plot of a play in advance, since it robs the

play of the element of surprise But as far as can be leaned, "Parlor, Bed-

room and Bath" concerns the tribula

Mr Woods firmly believes in

A new tale of a modern wayside mu is the description that best fits "Par-

Questions that are bound to come in for a vast amount of discussion will be brought up in the drimi that is to be the offering it the Auditorium soon "Playthings" is its name, and the in nocent appearing name is the title of a play that has caused the greatest sensation of the verr, or of many years in the theatrical would With a daring that marks him as one of the most important figures among the playwrights of today, Sidney Toler, author of "Playthings has taken certain problems of life that hidden though her are usually allowed to remain. and through the medium of a play that is vital, thrilling and powerful he has set them forth before the world.

GEM.

In her latest and greatest photoplay pretty Peggy Hyland presents one of the most touching love stories that have ever been penned of acted. "Fonnie Annie Laurie" is the title of this play, and it will be snown at the Gem theatre Wednesday Although she is the publicly

bert Anderson, George Faucett, Mrs. nonneed bride-to be of a young and childen with lenrosy, he becomes a Gish, mother of the Gish sisters handsome fellow countryman, Bonnie wanderer a over the world Believing Adolph Lestina and many others. The Annie, a sweet lassic of Scotland, is him dead, his wife and Toranno are players were under fire on numerous compelled to yield her devotion to the married Lempett reaches the diamond can officer.

GRAND.

Harry Morey has one of the most compelling roles of all screen career in The King of Diamonds' the Vita-graph Elue Ribbon Feature, which will be seen in the Grand theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday It is a pow erful story of a husband scorned and his vengeance, terrible in its partial playing to capacity audiences at the completion, when it is thwarted by a Republic theatre, New York, where it new love and the hand of Death In the proved to be one of the most popular cast are Betty Blythe, Jean Paige and comedy successes in recent years. The George Majeroni. The picture was di rected by Paul Scardon at the Brooklyn studio.

Bennett (Morey) is given a mineral poison by the admirer of his wife, who is in the plot, and, believing he is

HARRY MOREY

The King of Diamonds

Swift and impelling from start to finish, with many tense situations. BATHING BEAUTIES

Eig V Comedy

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

BESSIE BARRISCALE STARRING IN

The Heart of Rachael A Drama of Life in High Society

Official War Review

impetuous wooing of a dashing Amei- mines of South Africa, where he learns that he is not a leper, and he then ic Continued on Page 4 Col 7)

ALH AMBRA **TONIGHT: Last Times** WILLIAM FARNUM

LES MISERABLES

Shows at 130, 2.15, 515, 7:15 and 900

Prices—Matrnee, 10c and 15c Night, 15c and 25c.

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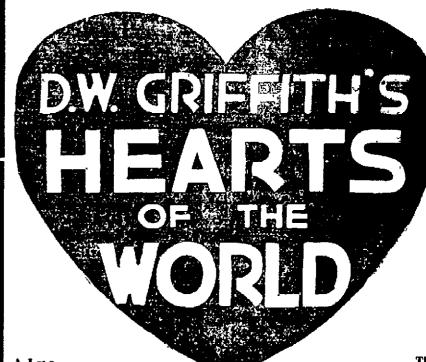
Battles Without Bloodshed Tragedy Without Tears War Without Wounds

EXTRA ADDED Fatty Arbuckle in Fatty the Aviator

Auditorium

Three Nights and Two Matinees

scored a sensation here less October, but was forced to cut engagement short lowing to the Flu Epidemic



A Love Romance Of the War

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By Seeing "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" you will actually Travel Through branes With President Wilson and His Party.

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returning to the Auditorium, Jan. 29 .21 and 22. Rolle Lloyd Tonight he the issiplies but was cut off with only two showings together with The Pathe performances on count of the flui

Dorothy Gish as the Little Disturber in D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World"

The Doctor and the Noman."

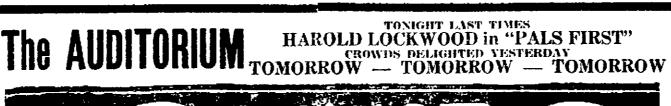
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"Get A Divorce"

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in georginto effect a that time Off that or sen it more than made good all of the worderful things that had





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Northwest.—Fox Comeds "The House of Scandals."

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'Bonnie Annie Laurie' A story of American Patricism
—and Scotch Devotion
So the combat in the trenches
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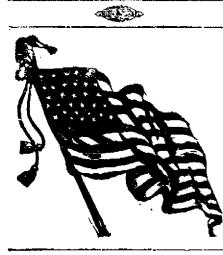
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STATE LEGISLATURE.

This month is witnessing the assemblage of nearly all of the state legisla-From crowded cities and little cross road towns in come our wise men to their respective state capitols. Most come loaded down with petitions from thir constituents for the remedy of all kinds of ills. Some of them are burning with zeal to promote fantastic schemes of law and government. .An enormous mass of preposed legislation is in the making. Fortunately the great bulk of it will sleep the sleep of oblivion in the appropriate

Many students of our government part of our political system. It is comare attracted into this form of service. including many, who are accessible to undue influence.

The good citizens of the state have it in their power to control their legis- far they were doing an illieft business latures much more than they suppose, with Germany, These bodies are sensative to public opinion. They are constantly reversing their decisions under the pressure of public sentiment.

It will pay us all to study closely the newspaper reports of the doings of legislative bodies. If you don't like the way things are going, sit down and write your representative a letter. The Licking county representative is Hon. John S. Graham, State Campel, Co. lumbus. O. It will have twenty times as much effect as irresponsible growting at home.

meeting of one of your home organisa its working them, and it is a vital tions. Politicians are exceedingly matter. watchful of expressions of occurses at meetings of boards of trade, made provement societies, Galacia of the Learne That's good so far. Why not They want to know with the tome bond Chaf Sterlier over now to at folks thing about thing. It it home! elesely, and keep more in to ith with their legislature, there would be less county's representative in the second of commons is across of by the American

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WHEN A FAMILY **NEEDS A FRIEND**

In the Absence of Doctors Nobly Gone to War, After Influenza, the Grip,---

The entire of the second They putify the strength and his to be the system. WHY PEOPLE SUCCEED.

This is a year of beginnings. Our returning soldiers, the girls and we men taking positions formerly closed to their sex, young folks just out of school, mummon plant workers returnling to peace time employmint -all but "profiteering."

In so far as people wherit money,

gain positions through family inopportunities, it was because they had he energy to force themselves into ton does it with some purpose; usually If a big business concern has an exeptional opportunity to offer, it does manent indentations on his cheeks is around among the fellows who are long the work requiring the least in had a genume sense of humor, easily elligence. Nor does it select the man nest popular in society, who can tell his throat, but from his diaphragin, as he best stories and play the best pool

But it does devote thoughtful scrutiny o the men of its force, to see Who has neviously shown the most initiative and power to do things, though in a situation. Shall the railroads be remall way. The man who gets it has erned it. The fellow who says it is all luck, thereby shows that he has to conception of the methods by which occess is attained.

came.

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

This is an abstruce subject, and some of our people are asking why President Wi'son made it one of the most important of the famous 14 points of neace.

The reason is this. For the past century peace-loving powers have endeavored to establish the precedent that n time of war neutral countries have a right to carry on with each other their usual lawful trade over the sea routes. This right has practically disappeared in this war. International law governing sea commerce has been wiped out.

The Germans began it by their outrageous attack upon neutral shipping. Then the situation was greatly ag-Germany. The imports of those countries jumped to unprecedented igures. This showed that vast amounts of our products, nominally destined native has been tried; and the country call the state legislatures the weakest for these countries, were in reality bought to ship into Germany. This plained that a mediocre class of men drove the Eritish government to extremes, and led it to make a practice of overhauling neutral vessels, to de termine how far they were carrying on a legitimate neutral trade, and how

> As a result of all these conditions neutral commerce has been greatly interfered with. Its rights and obligaions should be more definitely defined and guaranteed.

If there are more wars, and if these the United States is much more likely to become embroiled. And at any rate or normal trade and business will be madually intofered with. The world tenn not settle down to neace and se Or bring the matter up in some This is the problem that President

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mate not fair and reasonable profits, ROOSEVELT'S LAUGH.

(New York Herald)

termine the wage worker's standard of living. Far sighted and broad

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reduce prices to a point that will clim

corporations will wisely emu-

Much has been said and written of Theodore Roosevelt during his many years or public life, and much will yet be said and written. His friends and

admorers may eulogize his many splendid qualities without stepping be youd the limits of the truth. His least, observe the reticence imposed by some days previously was based upon respect for the dead. In the summing the same grounds, me of his career the word "strenuous," graphers as peculiarly fitting to his life-

Strenuous is perhaps the best term o apply to his years of vigorous enbut Theodore Roosevelt posassed one trait, known only to his intimates and unnoticed save by a few of these, that was a surer index of his character. He had a magnificent laugh. Only those who have studied haman nature closely know how truthul'y laughter reflects character. He laughs from above his collar but to conciliate a person on whom he has predatory designs. He whose laughter is so loud and frequent as to leave perone whom the wise distrust and shun. No dry, nanny-goat chuckle ever wrinkled the face of Roosevelt. He did not need to force laughter to his lips. He gave way to it because he and naturally land it came not from

THE RAILROADS. (By Henry Clews.)

The dominating question in financial

circles at the moment is the railroad turned to their owners; if so, under what conditions? The Association of Railway Executives. representing about 95 per cent of the railroads, has lts main features are private owner-

ship under government control; the es-tablishment of a Department of Transportation under direction of secretary of transportation; the maintenance of the Interstate Commerce Commission as a quasi judicial or advisory body: the transfer of administrative powers from that body to the Department of Transportation: roads to have right to initiate rates subject to government approval: the issue of securities to be regulated by the government, and the Sherman law to be modified. These are all perfectly just measures, and would save the toads from the policy of starvation which prevailed under the rule of the Inter-state Commerce Commission. is to be hoped these suggestions will receive the indorsement of public opinion. Public ownership of railroads is vastly different matter in the United nileage and peculiar political condiions, to what it is in Great Britain. Germany or France, with their compact territory and different political Government repeated, the best solution is that of span of man.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

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(Ohio State Journal.) Who is to be secretary of state of Ohio is a question that the supreme court is considering. The question is, shall Judge Smith, who received a maperity of 40,000 for the office, be ruled out because at the time of the election i he occupied the office of probate judge in Muskingum county. a fact that White House living -Van Buren. Tyler, and philological curiosities and one of made his election to another office un Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. There awful? What fault we may impute to were two surviving ex-Vice Presidents-Indge Smith for not resigning is not relevant, since the question is purely a legal one. Licutenant Governorelect Brown, who in the count declared Smith elected, as the ballots required a tax upon the Executive? Mr. Wilson him to do, is out in a statement favoring Smith's election on a legal proposition. His main point is that Smithais older than Mr. Roosevelt by two was elected in a consumumal office years. For many years the Colonel and a mere statute could not apply in made great drafts upon his very unus directing the method and conditions of wal powers of endurance, and his election. He turther declares that look her revenue when he should have he hoards of election, which were appointed by Secretary Fulton, certified strenuous life corries its penalties as to Judge Smith's legal candidacy. But well as its rewards. now a purely legal question which the supreme court will decide nd we are all waiting for it with sai isfaction and patience.

Pointed Observations

The renate gives sign, of adopting he limitingham pulses style of wall, ig backward .- Washington Post.

When Gomany calls her next floor of worships into here will she have evening. the tree to eall are of them dread brongets? Boston Hera'd.

____ And sometimes when one rouds to he has disputative for markets letter to war a refly men or Laest committee l'Etra Observer.

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IN PATRIOTIC PROTEST.

chosen to welcome returning soldiers land sailors resigns in protest against the presence on the committee of William R Hearst. This time it is Wilham G. Willeox, former president of the board of education, who leaves The other day it was former Justice Sharles E. Hughes,

the war," says Willcox, "must inevitably lead many of the home-coming troops and many of their relatives and friends to regard a welcome from him as an insult rather than an honor. He does not care to have the city's yound the limits of the truth. His admiration and gratitude toward the engines and what good man ever troops "sullied by such a spokesman" lacked enemies?—will, for a time at as Hearst. Mr. Hughes retirement

Between Mayor Hylan and Hearst which he himself made popular, will whom Hylan appointed to the commit slip easily from the pens of his bio- tee and made chairman of an import ant sub-committee exists a bond of political interest which is apparently a stronger influence in the present in stance than the patriotic indignation of New Yorkers against Hearst's con tinuance on the committee.

Hearst as a member of this welcomment is under way to select an inde pendent citizens' the occasion.

Theodore Roosevelt agreed on the day before his death to accept the honcommittee and is likely to be chosen of Hearst upon the welcoming commit

New York's troops are likely to find unofficially-officially through a com-mittee colored if not dominated by Hearst and unofficially by a committee lieve it would be travesty upon the city put out a solution of the problem that were Hearst accepted even as a part should receive careful consideration, spokesman of the welcome. It is a sitlan's obstinacy.

PRESIDENTIAL MORTALIY.

Aside from the personal loss which be death of Theodore Roosevelt will bring to many millions of Americans, his passing at a comparatively early age has an interesting phase in revelation it makes of the extraordinary mortality that marks our ex-Presidents and ex-Vice Presidents. Of the many during the past 40 years, and eliminating the present occupants, only two Vice President under Harrison, and William Howard Taft, who succeeded Mr. Roosevelt. As Mr. Morton will reach the remarkable age of 95 in May. it is clear that his days are numbered States, with its immense territory and It is quite possible, and indeed highly probable, that before a new Presiden comes into office in March, 1921, Mr Taft will be the only relic of his kind political left among us. His health is apparently ownership robust, but in view of the strain he would be a doubtful road to efficiency; places upon it by his incessant public and, granting the past misdeeds of speaking and traveling he may exhaus orivate management which will not be his vitality before reaching the allotted

President McKinley's first running ernment regulation. Certainly no such radical step as public ownership can be justified, until the other alternative has been tracked and the other alternative has been tracked as a such radical step as public ownership can be justified, until the other alternative has been tracked as a such as has enough serious problems on hand ing upon an already overloaded government such an experiment in trans-Vice Presidential chairs at Washington.

majority of American people. When Abraham Lincoln became President in 1861 there were no less office in these later days place too heav: seems to stand the strain well, most fortunately for the country, though he been still in his prime. Evidently the

From Advocate January 14, 1894, nnati vesterda Iftiends for authietenied a few friet a at whist Thursday

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. From Advoces January 14, 1964, Mr. Henry H. J. alberwood of Mar Mrs. Theresa Real-Hey of M. Union and write instruct Tuesdar etelung J. H. McLean to de Columbus to

die on lossers C. Brown and F. Denn spent Wed presure in the eithern part of the county hundred 15 C. Thomas

Didn't Want Anything Snappy. "Now letter samply suit," said the glib sales a seconding to the Burninghom Az Herald. "Just the that for you I chanled say." "Young result replied the dignified person, "I don't went succeedings. There's Wounded Severely (previously reported nothing shoops to my maken, and 1 If to the very total. Why, I even care Falls.

Granulated Eyelids. Your Granplates Lyginson

than a lie: for an excuse is a lie 1731. No Such Animal. As a general thing, even after a bachelor gets to be 90 years old he thinks he doesn't look it.—Dallas News.

Tut did any gentle reader ever know bachelor to be 90 years old?

A nagging dame is Mrs. Carp.

We do not like to harp,

She's thin, and she's not young:

Her tongue's bound to be sharp.

His Idea of It.

Blow Hot, Blow Cold.

Some things are hard to understand.

And Price Going Un!

While the milk man colors water

That hot words, on the other hand,

May turn a warm friend cold.

An artist water colors
And he does it like a sport.

-Boston Transcript.

But sometimes it does not.

Can make one boiling hot.

This, too, is true, we hold:

You ought to hear her tongue.

and, while her elbow may look sharp

An excuse is worse and more terrible and it was seriously injured by fire in

THE FOX AND THE EAGLE

guarded.-Pope.

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Some folks are very apt to shirk.

And when with them you're dealing, emember there is naught like work To puncture that tired feeling. The 'Prentice Hand.

Ca'line says:—Yesterday vent over to set awhile with Magsie

Zeen an' while I was there little Ellie Vator, which has jest been mar-Maggie how to Though on a lady's faults and such chicken. she went She whets it on her feeth so much

Maggie over the process reel slow an care ful, an' says she. "You can use up every bit o' the left over chicken, you know. Ellie." she chickens—Greenings and Rhode Island says. "There are Reds, he said. so many nice dishes | Dunn.-Well, I'm sure I hope he sucto made o' left over ! ceeds, but it's a hideous color scheme. food." Maggie says. Oh. Miz Zeen, you

AGET CALLINE don't no how glad Cold, they say, induces cold, I am to hear that." ays Ellie, reel eager, "fer it seams A frigid bow or icy stare there's such a grate deal o' food left over ever since I've been a-doing the cooking myself," she says.

President in 1861 there were no less than five previous occupants of the Beowulf, is one of the greatest literary the most remarkable historical monuments in existence? The date of the Dallas and Ereckmeldge. Were the events described in it is probably about earlier Presidents men of greater physical stamina, or do the demands of the manuscript of the poem is known to exist, that in the Cottonian Library

American Expeditionary Forces:

Incl of airplane accident, 1.

Pvt. George W. Hall, Lyons

Pvt. John Sewell, Cincinnati.

Pvt. Walter Breehtel, Dayton.

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The Ohio ensualties reported are:

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Corp. John William Key, Sebring

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Pvi Essen J. Householder, Dover,

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Pvt ("em J. Schwaltie, Zonesville,

Pvt. Harmon G. Stengall, Portsmouth

missing).

Pvt. Errest Robinson Cleveland.

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Corp. Glenn Stont Bellefontaine.

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Patrick Rextney, Cleveland,

George V. Richenbarb, North

Pvt. Louis A. Schery, Cleveland, Pvt. Dow Athey, Reno.

Killed in action, 11.

Died of disease, 71.

Wounded severely, 71.

Wounded slightly 2

Missing in action, I.

Pat. Herbert.

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Died of wounds, 51,

Which he sells you by the quart. Pvt. Harry F. Kramer, Canton. Pvt. Henry W. Loveless, Warren. Pvt. Harry D. Lowe, Columbus, Pyt, Elmer F. Stephan, Upper San-

The following casualties are reported Pvt. Thomas Storey, Cleveland, v the Commanding General of the Returned to Duty (previously reorted missing).

Corp. Walter G. Kirick, Defiance, Corp. Phillip Zulli, Cleveland, Pvt. Louis J. Getler, Jr., Canton, Died of accident and other causes, 1.

Pvt. Robert J. Lindsay, Toledo. Pvt. Ernest Manthey, Toledo. Pvt. Marion O. Moore, Nelsonville, Pvt. Orville H. Scott, Gilbert,

Pvt. Harvey M. Smith, Benton, Pvt. Harry A. Walker, Elyria, Pvt. Edward Wilcox, Coshocton. CITATIONS. YPvt. James L. Buckley, Youngstown

First Licit. L. Barnett, (deceased), following described property now be-11sth Infantry. beroism in action near Ivoiry, France, Pvi. Harold Brown, Bottom, Pvi. Herbert J. Emerbler, Cleveland, CORRECTIONS. Lieut, Barnett, butt then adjutant, as follows, town: on his own initiative, undertook, under | Reginning at a point 29 feet south heavy artillery and machine can fire, to of the north line of a tract of eight Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre-Killed in Action (previously reported Corp. Gustav A. Latekson, Youngs-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

nue, Norwood, Ohio.

Thursday, James dy 23, 1513 yn tae cenne. of chamber in the city foulding, begin-Pet. Chide F. Moroney, Chyahoga ming at I office k in the Applications most be on the forms prescribed by the commission and may be obtained at Charles N. Joonse's law office, 803 Trus* Wounded Slightly (previously reported lending, and most be returned and filed. of Jeast 21 hours before the time of said Corp. Liby on M. Pingle. Zonesvine. esammation. A few of the early is required by fact Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre-

for another to for positions the salary viously reported missing). Sergt Trope A Admis Portsmouth. Corp. Water A'eximler. Wheelerspositions buying over \$1000,00 WALTER C SYMONS, Pres. W KENT. WARREN SUTER.

Charles N. Moore, Clerk.

7-11-14-18

the victim. He amasses a great fortune and returns with the ward of his African benefactor to wreak his vengeance. This benefactor on his deathbed had given him a fortune to give to his daughter he had not seen for years, Bennett wreaks half his vengeince by wrecking the love and fortunes of his former wife and Toranno, when the ward, a beautiful girl, tells him his benefactor's daughter and his former wife are the same person. He oves the ward an dfinally bows to her pleadings, promising to forgive and make restitution.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued For Page 3)

alizes the poison plot of which he was

LYRIC.

The Honeysuckle Girls opened last night for the second week at this pop-ular house and added new laurels. The two funny comedians, Jack Settle and Al Scaly, kept the well filled house in an uproar from rise of curtain to fall of curtain. Special notice can be given to Miss Toney Settle for the manner in which she rendered her numbers. The bill. "A Night in the Cabaret" will be repeated today, matinee and night, and deserves a capacity house.

ALHAMBRA.

Wednesday and Thursday. "Tell It to the Marines," the latest William Fox comedy, featuring Jane and Katherine Lee, which will be shown at the Albambra theatre for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, is said to be one of the most clever and ingenious pictures produced this season. It is a fautustic comedy drama of today that pictures modern

warfare in a new and novel way. Jane and Katherine, of course, are loaded with pranks. They are not quiet for a minute, even when they deep. But when they are asleep the biggest most unique and interesting cene of the play develops. Jane dreams that some of her toy soldiers come to life. She sees them as Allied and Hun soldiers, in desperate battle depicting every phase of modern warfare with all its infernal machines. This forms one of the most interesting and entertaining features ever shown on the screen, and it is a monument to mechanical genius.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio. The First Paptist Church of Granville, Ohio.

Ex Parte. Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1919, the First Paptist church of Granville, O., The Commanding General of the filed its petition in the Court of Com-American Expeditionary Force has mon Pleas of Licking county, O., which cited for the distinguished service cross case is now pending therein, praying for exceptional bravery 23 officers and for an order of said court authorizing men. Among these is one Ohio man: and empowering said church to sell the and empowering said church to sell the

For extraordinary longing to said church, towit: Situated in the county of Licking, in September 27, 1918. Having become the state of Onio, and in the township separated from his battalien headquer- of Newark, and bounded and described

be de machinegun nests which were acres of land conveyed by Win, N. Ful-hirdering the advance. He ignored the ten and wise to Maggie E. Cunning-warnings of his orderly as to the dan-ham, by deed dated February 8, 1892. ger of this work and continued at it and recorded in Volume 183, page 244, until he was killed. Next to kin. Mrs. of the records of deeds of said county. L. M. Barnett, wife, 1937 Budson Ave-1240 feet east of the northwest corner libercof, thence south along the east Wigwag "I feel fine I was up with thence cast 10 feet; thence norm to the lirk this morning." Guzzler-"I feet to a point 20 feet south of the north line of said tract; thence west 50 feet south of beginning, and for all such other and further orders as equity and the nature of the case may

An examination for eligibles for positive tension, all departments of the city of THE LIRST RAPTIST CHI TRUB OF Sexual super or il service will be held By C. J. Wright and Others, Its Trusteen.

John M. Swariz, Attorney. Jament, 9, 1919. 11 14 Tor s. 4t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Datate of James Cormichael Jac

Jon than F. Moran has been duly uppointed and quilified as administrator and the estate of of which is over \$50000 and less than James Carriebel late of Lieking \$100000. A fee of \$100 is required for County, One. Direct this 2rd day of lanuary 1311.

ROSSINS HUNTER 1.7 Tues 0; Tradute Jacke.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

the dollar is increased and the American standard of living is not threa-Actual, not nominal, wages de

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Another preminent man resigns from official New York committee

"The attitude of Mr. Hearst during

So deep has the feeling against

ing committee became that a move committee which without reference to the fact that the mayor's committee is still active, will endeavor to give expression to the city's affection for the returning sol diers and sailors in a manner belitting

orary chairmanship of this independent committee, Mr. Hughes has been asked to associate himself with the honorary chairman in succession to the dead ex-president. Upon this commit tee, says one of its backers, it will be possible for one "to serve without loss of self-respect." This is but one of many actions taken to express the big city's resentment against the presence

hemselves welcomed both officially and composed of men and women who be uation brought about by Mayor Hy

(Philadelphia Record.)

men who have filled those two offices new survive-Levi P. Morton, who was

Rocsevelt, When the latter ran for President in 1904 Charles W. Fair-banks, of Indiana, made the race with him. Mr. Fairbanks died only last year. Professor Taft's collection ond the Republican Presidential ticket in 1908 was James S. Sherman, of New York, who was renominated in 1912 and passed away during the progress of that ill fated campaign, his place being taken President Nicholas Murray Butler Columbia University, Since 1913 Woodrow Wilson and Thomas W. Marshall have filled the Presidential and

greatly to the satisfaction of a large

25 Years Ago

James M. Brew e arrived from Cu-Mas Relle Hore : expects to jear for Indianapolis this week to visit Miss Nina Werb is visiting in Cin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuson enter

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ty an open faced sutch so there won't the any "bing about me to simp."

s :e to Sen. Dastard Wind Eyes c ickly relieved by Murine Lycker Lyckerson, No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bettle. Pvt. Merion For Book of the Eye free write b48 Pvt. John P. Murine Eye Romody Co., Chicago. street, Newark. Pvt. Merion Gheer, Columbus.
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Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold in this work is asked to assist. either in the head, chest, body or limbs It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose-running, re-

lieves sick headache, duilness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the gen-

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

Ohio Physician Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to Jones. On Sunday a wedding dinner his patients a prescription made of a few was served at the home of the bride's well-known vegetable ingredients mixed parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lake, with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' near Clay Lick. The following guests Olive Tablets. You will know them by being present:

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

their olive color.

eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel-now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

Thousands of families swear by its prompt results. Inexpensive, and saves about \$2.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.

Pine is tamous for flus purpose. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Fither way, you make a full nint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly.

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and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and reel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruft you have. This simple remedy never fails. (Advertisement)

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. II. J. Patterson of 712 Madison

vonue, Cambridge, entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening it honor of her son-in-law, Ralph Vail, who has been discharged from the U. The Bourner-Alspach Sunday school

class of the First M. E. church will sew all day Wednesday, in the social rooms of the church on special work for the Red Cross. Any one interested The Patriotic League will hold a

meeting on the third floor of the Y. M. C. A. building this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in the work is invited to attend the meeting work is not this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Braden enter-tained at their home in Charles street, Sunday, with a dinner in honor of their son Carl and wite. They received many useful presents. Those present were: Messrs, and

Mesdames E. J. Nye, B. W. Harris, Pheodore Parker, Orlando Pound, C. M. Provin, Will Pound, Mesdames Zella Noon, Anna Shannon, Della Pugh, Ellen Braden, Misses Nora Johns, Helen Evans, Mary Huffman, Chloa Braden, Messrs. Alva Holmes, Searl Provin. Guy Pound, Paul Pound and Albert Biggs.

Myers—Lake.
Saturday evening, January 11, at his saturday evening, January 11, at his home in seventh street, Rev. R. E. Carman united in marriage, Miss Margaret Lake and Mr. Roy F. Myers. They were attended by Allar Lake, brother of the bride, and Miss Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. James Lake, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loughman, Mr. and Mrs. E,. W. Jones and chilus matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull

Christine Myers, Lillian Jones, Mary

> Lake, maynes, Lester Myers, Regular meeting of Ladies auxiliary, Knights of St. John, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in K. of C.

Lake and Dorothy Lake, Messrs, Allar

Lake, Raymond Lake, Robert Lake and

The regular meeting of the Monday Talks was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. L. P. Franklin in Hudson wenue. The program for the day included the following subject:
F. Hopkinson Smith's "Col. Carter of Cartersville" by Wrs. Harry Baker.

"How Patriotism Can be Fostered at Home"—Mrs. Johnson. Greenwich Village—Mrs. D. J. Price.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Eugene Hamilton of Robinson. Ill., is visiting in the city, having been called here on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. William Butler of Eddy street.

Jay Harris of Zanesville was taken from the Ohio Electric depot Monday in Bradley's ambulance to the City Hospital for treatment. Charles Denman was removed from

the City Hospital to his home, 17 Spencer street, in the Bradley ambulance. W. L. Griffith of the Mazey store is onfined to his home in North Fifth street suffering with a severe cold.

Miss Mayme Gorman of the A Schiff store, is ill with the grip at her

home in South Sixth street.

Mrs. John Dial of Mechanic street from an attack of in Her daughter, Mrs. Don luenza. Secrist, was called here from Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, who have been guests of Mrs. Matthews parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White of Wilson street, left for their new home in Chicago. They formerly lived in

Commissioners Attend Meeting. County Commissioners J. C. Butt and Charles D. Lake are in Columbus oday attending the state meeting of ounty commissioners, which also has session tomorrow. Commissioner J McCracken was unable to attend or ccount of illness

Real Estate Transfers. Kate E. Davis to Jos. Rey, outlots 21 27 and 28 in Isaiah Jones addition

Edward H. Everett to John J. Caroll, inlot 26 in Hudson avenue, \$1, etc Fred S. Sperry to Melva J. Darling st 270 in Utica, \$100.

Remarkable Leper Asylum. After completing 14 years of work

in connection with the leper asylum in Allababad, India, Mr. Sam Higginbottom writes: "I rejoice at what God hath wrought at this time. Then, less than fifty forlorn, hopeless uncared for folk, housed in tumbledown mud huts, all around a desert of ten acres; now, 450 lepers, housed in good substantial quarters, 60 acres of well tilled land a good hospital, church and storerooms. Homes for untainted boys and girls, who are going to school and being properly trained, are here also. There are an observation ward, beautiful gardens productive of many vegetables, fruit and flowers, a place for the leper to get both pleasure and profit, a small herd of dairy cattle to provide fresh milk for the sick. Some of the richest experiences of my life, some of the choicest Christians I know, have been revealed to me in this leper asylum, and I rejoice greatly; that this work was forced upon me Feats ago."





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Don H. Helphrey. Don H. Helphrey, 29. died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helphrey, of Johnstown, Sunday, January 5. He was one of a family of ten children, two of whom have preceded him in death. He was united in marriage to Miss Addie M. Haynes, Lay 17,1915 and to this union were born two children, Esther May and John Frederick. The deceased had been a sufferer from organic heart trouble for about two years and death was hastened by influenza. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery

Hold Funeral Wednesday. Funeral services for Arthur A. Cunningham, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in Fulton avenue. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill.

Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Prior's Funeral. Funeral services for Miss Mary Prior were held this morning at the Braddock home, Rev. B. M. O'Boylan officiated and interment was made in

Mt. Calvary. Burial at Hebron. The funeral of Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, was held this afternoon in the home. Burial took

place in Hebron cemetery.

Mrs. Camp's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Camb, who died Sunday, were held this afternoon in the home in Gay street. Rev. George Bohon Schmitt officiated

Interment was made in Cedar Hill. Mrs. Sprice's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sprice, who died Sunday, were held

this afternoon at 1:30 in the home Rev. Charles L. Watterson officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Calvary. Holds Funeral Tuesday. The funeral of Mrs. Sara Ungar who died Sunday, was held this after

noon at 2 o'clock in the home. Burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Burial at Frazeysburg. funeral of Mrs. Deulah Parish was held this morning at 10 o'clock in

the home. Interment took place Hold Funeral Today. The funeral of Eugene Freeman

held this afternoon in the home. Burial took place in Cedar Hill. Miss Wells' Funeral. The funeral of Miss Narcisia Wells

who was asphyxiated Sunday.

who died Monday morning, was held this afternoon at 1:30 in the home in Columbia street. Rev. Dr. Sparks of ficiated. Interment was in Cedar Hill Body Sent to Massachusetts.

The ledge of Alonzo Wright, who died here Sunday afternoon, was sen Conway, Mass., for burial. Mr. Spindler's Functal.

Funeral services for Henry Spindler vho died Monday morning, will be held Wetherdry afternoon at I niclock in the home. Burial will be made in Ceda

Famous Serbian City. The Scrim a city of Nie's has siways possessed strategic significance. It is Constantine, which commanded an impertant Reman military road and where Claudius II won his great vicfory over the Ostra-Goths. Oddly enough, the ancient city was destroyed by Atilla's Huns, from whom, according to one of the best nuthorities on the ethnology of the Balkan races, the modern Bulgarians are descended. In recent times Nish has become the Porkopolis of Serbia, and before the Bulgarian occupation was infested with pigs, the ubiquitous national animals cherished by all Serbian peasants. The Seridan piz is a lean. bristly, semimild radian, who argently needs "reconstruction" by the introduction of Berkshire and Yorkshire breeds

Narrow Escape.

One morning the youngest pupils were obliged to sit upon a movable bench to recite; soon there was a commotion in the midst of which Edith waved her hand excitedly and said: "Teacher, Johnnie tipped the seat and I almost fell off the class!"

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we recall the following:

"You've mor'n likely noticed, When you didn't, when you could, That jes' the thing you DIDN'T do, Was jes' the thing you SHOULD.' الكادي والمتلاطع للأراد بهيدين الم

We have all had a great many experiences in life when "jest the thing we didn't do was jes' the thing we should." But you'll certainly be doing just the thing you should if you attend this half-price sale of quality coats and suits. Without presuming to offer unsolicited advice, may we suggest that if you fail to at least come in and see these wonderful values, you may later on have reason to think

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LEADER IN QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, Jan. 14.—Owing to caused by the influenza early this season, the year's Russian program of its continuity and at Monday's meetng, topics were presented ahead of the schedule, in the effort to get back to the year book. 'Mrs. E. P. Cook read a delightful account of the great work of Florence Nightingale, whose efforts to establish sanitary hospitals for Eng ish soldiers on the front began in 1854, and were the real beginning o modern nursing. In fact her precepts, published in 1858, are quoted today in all Red Cross training classes. Abso ute cleanliness, air and sunshine are fall the law and gospel" of nursing. Florence Nightingale was a contemp erary of our own Julia Ward Howe Miss Anna Lees in her treatment of Russian "Political Parties." admirable judgment in the selection of her materials for an interesting paper. short of dthough she stopped present chaos, in that unhappy coun The Round Table booked for October 14, on 'Essentials and Non-essentials of Housekeeping. was held by special request. Mrs. Anna Campbell as leader, Mrs. T F. Chambers, Mrs. William Howe, and Mrs. Ebaugh, senior, gave interesting on conservation, followed by a illis ree discussion of the topic. Frank Ray, chairman of chapter of Red Cross, made an clo quent appeal in behalf of war sufferers in France and Delgrum, for whom he Red Cross is still working, inviting the women to call at headquarters for sewing which will be brinded out this An invitation was read from the Denison Scientific Association, an der whose auspices 10. Paul | Defeld astronomer, will leave this evening in Recital hall at 7 in or the result of the observations at discryatories of the olar celipse list year. Dr. Refeld will dso present the atest theories of a President C. W. Comberlain has rethe ancient Naissus, the birthplace of turned from Chicago Here he attended meetings of the Asso um Colleges in conference with sever organical production in the partition of sing on plue Tipe सेंग्रहार्यकारकारी १८ क

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ceived its name, the Granville library association was formed which has Burton Case and Miss Howland. since become a great success. Mrs. Clara T. Brumback, dean of Shepardson college, is the present leader.

3:00 p. m. The Community Training school will meet at 7 o'clock this evening. All registered pupils are urged to be presnt and visitors will be cordially wel

Among Granville visitors to Co-

yan Spencer from whom the class re-

Christian enlistment week in the The first of five great Russian prochurch up to the normal standard of noon. The members are requested to grams will be given by the Women's church life, character and activity, by Music club Wednesday (tomorrow) enlisting the co-operation of every ifternoon at Monomoy Place, Business man and woman, every boy and girl and their enrollment in definite Chrissession promptly at 2:30. Program at tian service.

Miss Janet Jones, a former Granville and Shepardson College girl, who enlisted for war service abroad, has been transferred to Paris headquarters and although she continues to work hard in the discharge of her duties, she

lumbus today are Mrs. R. S. Colwell, thoroughly enjoys Mrs. August Odebrecht, Mr. and Mrs. present address is present address is A P O 762 Woman's Unit. U. S. Signal Corps, A.E.F. Christian enlistment week in the The Three M.'s and L. circle will Baptist church began Sunday. It's aim meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Blade is defined as the effort to bring the in West Maple street, Thursday after-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lavina Snelling Deceased Silas J. Snelling has been duly ap-pointed and qualified as executor of the vill of Lavina Snelling late of Licking County, Ohio, Dated this 4th day of lanuary 1919.

ROBBINS HUNTER, i-7-Tues-3t

PRESIDENT WILSON IN VICTORIOUS FRANCE

The most important event in all history to the people of the United States at the present time is the visit of President Wilson to our

Think of being able to accompany our President when the took luncheon with David Lloyd George at No. 10 Downing Street, London, that historic spot where the Cabinet Rooms of the British Government are located.

Think of the privilege of accompanying Woodrow Wilson along those historic roads through France when he visits the very spot where the American Forces helped so mightily to win victory and bring peace to the nations of the world.

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next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday can you know what our Victory has meant, can you FEEL, the urge of today. This is the same production shown in Washington before President Wilson and his Cabinet and witnessed by all the members of

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THE MARKETS

Cleveland Livestock.

Cleveland, Jan. 14, Cattle Receipts 500; market slow; trade dull Colves Receipts 150; market steady. Cloud to choice vert calves \$186.19. Sheep and Lambs Receipts 1000 market 25450c lower. Good to choice

Hogs-Receipts 2000; market 25c lower. Mixed \$17.60; pigs and lights \$16.50; roughs \$15.25; stags \$12.

\$17,50@17.65; light \$17,50@17.65; packing \$16,75@17.40; throwous \$16@16.50. pigs good to choice \$14,50 9 15,50. common and medium \$9.50% \$16; butcher stocks; cows and heifers; mon and medium \$7.75% 10.25. Veal, calves, good and choice \$1657 16.50. Sheep-Receipts 30,000; opened stendy

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i strong; some probetweens and good ecipts 400; steady. Calves, receipt timils Digher. Lambs Choice and 500, 500 tower, \$5 a 20 a0. tunny \$16, 50 a 16,65; medium and good Hogs Receipts 5100; pigs slow; oth \$15,946,50; caths \$11 mail \$40, feeders ers 200 lower. Heavy mixed and 9 16,50, ratts 811 marti 0, reciets \$13,75 a 15,75; ewes choice and prime, yorkers \$17.80; light yorkers \$16,75 a

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Pittsburgh Livestock. Physiquen Jan. 13. Hous Receipts 2000, market lower Hervies and mavy yorkers 18,80, light yorkers and

Shop and Lambs Receipts market steady. Top sheep \$11,50 a 12; top lambs \$17 a 17.25.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

d States Cincinnati, Jan. 4 Hons, receipts varied to \$1.50 0 4.
Therefore 5 000, stepley, selected heavy shippers | Day cats opened 12 c le up at 50 c at 50 c. Too 17 40; goed to choice packers and butch [ccl.], and held early within that es 1740; steps Indentation. Cutte, recepts 700, dult. 122 or 165 : seems extra 13.60 a 15.00; opened lower at \$10 lo, but advanced good it every sense of the word. Os good to Choles 11.00 a 15 or common to smarply to \$40 to 42 l-2c over yester burn and Wilson-two new mensage pigs good to choice \$14,505 15.50.

Cuttle — Receipts 50.000; choice fair 7 near 10 50; callyes, weak, extra day's close. May lard opened 5c high-steady; others low to 25c lower. Receipts 15.00 17.00; fair to good 13.00 a 17.00; cally selese. May lard opened 5c high-cattle, good, choice and prime \$160; common and large 6.00 a 12.00.

\$19.85; common and medium \$9.500.

Sheep, receipts 50, steady, extra 8.25.

\$27.15 35c higher than the previous 9 8.59; good to choice 7.50 a 8.25; com- close.

> East Buffalo Livestock. East Buffalo, Jan. 14. -Cattle-Re-

medium and nord \$9 a \$17, pags \$12 a 16 so, roughs \$10 a 13, Sheep and Lambs Receipts 2000 lambs 50c lower. Lambs \$11 a 17; yearlings \$10 a 15; wethers \$11 a 12; ewes

Chicago Grain,

Chicago, Jan. 14. Removal of the god lent area on freight shipments to New York stimulated demand for board of arade commodities at the opening to May corn opened 3 4c a 1 1-ye over yesterlay at \$1,30 14 a 1.30 3.4, and ad-

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Jan. 14 Butter, creamery Petatees, Colorades \$2.40 to \$2.50;

interest at the listless opening of tobay's stock market, standard shares The 1 firmer tone was mainly due to ship-pings and oils at gains of 1 to 3 points for marine preferred. United Fruit. Texas company and Mexican Petroleam. U. S. Steel opened unchanged but soon rose a small fraction, the preferred stock also hardening. French government bands railled from yester-day's setback but liberty bonds were

Oils and shippings enhanced their gains very materially in the first hour. the advance also taking in sugars, rub-bers, fertilizers and distilling issues. Rails soon threw off their lethargy some of the better known coalers and grangers gaining a point. There was a hurried covering movement in U.S. Steel, but the list reached 1 to 2 points before noon when Bethlehem steel de-veloped marked heaviness. Liberty Bonds again were inclined to yield, the second fours repeating their low rec-

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Butter—Lower eccipts 7002 tubs. Creamery 60%65c. Jan. 14.--Butter-Lower Eggs-Lower: receipts 3561 cases. Firsts 579 57 1-2ct ordinary firsts 569 57c: át mark, cases included, 56@

Potatoes-Lower: receipts 71 cars Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. \$1.80@1.90; do sacks \$1.85@1.99 Poultry-Alive, higher. Fowls 26% 15c: springs 241-2c.

Our Glorious Flag.

The fing as originally adopted by congress on June 14, 1777, consisted of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, and sponding to the 13 colonies engaged in the Revolutionary war. When Vermont and Kentucky were added to the Union of states, congress, in 1794, increased the number of stripes and of effect May 1, 1795, and from that time until July 4, 1817, that was the style of the flag. 13 stripes and 15 stars. But in 1816 it became apparent that the number of stripes could not be increased with the increasing number of states without making the fing too wide and of had proportion, and a comthe expediency of altering the fing. On June 2, 1817, the committee reported in favor of returning to the original number of 13 stripes. The committee reported a bill to reduce the number of stripes to the original 13. and to add one star for each state admitted, the law to take effect on July 4, 1817, and the bill was passed.

Versailles.

Versailles, France, a city of about 60 (60) population, the capital of the department of Seine-et-Oise, stands on a plain 11 miles southwest of Paris by rail. A city more of pleasure than of industry, iong accustomed to find its sustenance in the expenditure of a luxurious court, and subsequently a place of residence for many foreigners, attracted hither by the salubrity of the climate, it has few manufactures and little trude. The town covers a large area in proportion to its population, and is of remarkably regular construction, consisting of long and straight streets, crossing at right angles.

In admiring femiliars leaves the rounder may have a presence for carries, for he can't always square

C. S. BROWN

TO MEET NEWARK

return

grocery.

Basketball Five From Knoxl | County To Play Basket-| ball Here Friday Night.

Newark High basketball team is as an rounding meety into shape as demonstrated by the walloping Genleman's open faced watch, Friday that she administered to Worthington evening, on North street or in Spees last Friday night; score 41-14. Hornby with and held early within that Kilpatrick and Sturgeon who played ery; reward. thast year, are even exceeding their former high standard and are making playing was brilliant in the Worthing ton game. The boys defensive game is only making one basket in the second half of the game.

Next Friday night comes the big game of the year at the high school thall, on the corner of Church and Fourth streets, with Mt. Vernonwhite \$2,40 to \$2,50; Michigan Newark's ancient rival. Mt. Vernor 82.30 to \$2.50 per hundred pounds in is playing good this year and anyone Sweet potatoes, Jer- who enjoys a good close scrap will \$2.75; Delawares \$2.50, not want to miss this game. The Wall Street.

New York, Jan. 14.—Special issues again furnished the only features of interest at the listless opening of to-i man anyone who likes basketball cannot refer to make the man angular transfer to make the listless of the interest at the listless opening of to-i man referred to miss.

The following is the schedule for the rest of the year:

January 17-Newark vs. Mt. Vernon, at Newark. January 18-Newark vs. Doane acad-

emy, ar Granville, January 31-Newark vs. Delaware at Newark.

February 7-Newark vs. Springfield.

at Springfield. February 8-Newark vs. Nenia, a Xenia. February 14-Newark vs. Worthing ton, at Newark.

21-Newark vs. Doane February cademy, at Newark. February 22—Nev non, at Mt. Vernoa. 22-Newark vs. Mt. Ver

February 28-Newark vs. Marietta or Marietta March 7-State tornament at Dela-

Hoping for the Best.

Mrs. Crowdle had joined a French that the excessive continual growth of business in the past two years has reclass and was telling her husband how well she was getting along. "I quired us to secure a location wherein room will be more abundant, conseam afraid," he said, "that it is nothing but a 'spasm.' The known people beshall move to our new location at 45 Franklin street, just opposite our presfore who would tackle a foreign language, expecting to know all about it ent location, where our chief aim shall soft water, bath, garage, hot water in a month, and by the time they could be for the year of 1919 to pay to the heat, down town. farmers and dealers of Licking County translate 'The son of the baker has the one-half million dollars, which we firmloaf of bread of the daughter of the ly believe we can do with your co-operation, as we represent the Providence Live Poultry Co., of Frovidence, R. I. that, and had bought a few dollars' who have their own distributing house asm would die away like the morning of New York City, who are large dismist." "But that's not the case with tributors and storers of butter and me," replied Mrs. Crowdle confidently. ready to ship poultry, butter and eggs "I am progressing splendidly. The call and get our prices before selling. professor says that in a short time t ought to begin to think in French, and Kurtin & Kurtin.
S. E. Gutridge, Mgr when one can accomplish that progress is always rapid" "Welt," said Mr. Crowdle with a sigh, "I don't want to Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church interpose any objections, of course, and if you can learn to think in French street. Bell 812-R: Auto 1626. I shall be glad of it. It's something von have never been able to do in Eug-

Bears Become Pest in Alaska.

Under government protection the lected to lace his shoes and tie the Under government protection the lected to lace his shoes and the the brown bear has, so increased in number of the strings, will doubtless cause many other an offer. F. C. King, 17½ South bers in Alaska that cattle and sheep er untidy youngsters to justify their Park. bears demolish fences and they swim ing in the backyard of his home, which are safe only in strong buildings. The the channels in the smaller islands is very near the cut through which a where settlers have sent cattle and railroad runs. The little fellow was sheep in the belief that they would be running after a ball and, misjudging safe. The bear, too, is a great destroyer of salmon. It is so fastiplious that of his shoe laces was untied, and as it will eat only the salmon cheeks, and he fell, it was wound around the stump will consume one-third of its weight in of a small tree, close to the edge of the this delicacy every duy.

Speaking of Jawbreakers.

One is reminded by the word whose death is celebrated by Democritus (and . which, by the way, in a civilized language is called "lese majeste") of another sesquipedalian term which has gone out of style. Canonicus telis us that "terminological inexactitudinar- whom the world never heard. So it ian" is the longer and prettier parase was with Dickens. None of his chilthat has been supplanted by a shorter dren came anywhere near his stanand uglier word.

Golden Deed.

Phillips Brooks said: "He who helps while a very voluminous writer, was a child helps humanity with a distinct- also strong and fine at all times. Alness, an introducteness, which no othe exander Dumas fils could not at any er help given in any other stage of hu- time compare with Damas the clder. man life can possibly give."

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his dangerous position, badly fright-

Children of Great Men.

dard. Owen Meredith was a mediocre

writer as compared with his father,

Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. Lytton,

Nothaniel Hawthorne was head and

power to produce books worth while.

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shoulders above his son, Julian, in the

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One 8-room, modern, hard wood floors Seven room, modern No. 580 Hudson

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LEGAL NOTICE

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at 1030 o'clock a. m., at the south door of the courthouse in the city of Newak, O., the following described real

Simuted in the county of Licking. state of Ohio, city of Newark, and annoted and described as follows: Doing inlot number twenty-five hunfred and twenty (2520) as the same is lesignated and described on the plat f Sarah J. and Andrew J. Warrick's dailion recorded in Volume 2 of Plats. recorder's office, said county, on page 296, and being the same real estate conveyed to Cetherrie Hulsheth, deher their name Catlictine Hussian, by Edward Kibler, as admin-strator of the estate of William Husion, decembed, by deed dated February 1897, and recorded in Volume 166 beeds, same office, on page 231, refsecond to which and to the record of

ud plot is hereby made. Said property is located at 420 Her. erson avenue, fermerly Bullimere areat, in said city. Approximat \$600.

Terms of Sale-One-third of the purchase money, each in hand on day of sale; one third payable in one year, and methird in two years from day efale, deferred payments to be evidenced la promissory notes bearing interest com date due in ore and two years from date of sale and secured by most gage any the promises solo, all of ear genelase money cash in hand at the option of the purchaser.
EDWARD KINLER.

As Administrator of the listate of Catherine Threspeth, decess Klider & Kidler, Afterneys. 1414 tues 4t.

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Young girl to assist with housework;

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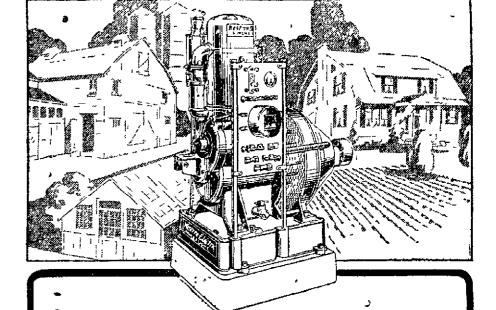
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PUPILS BUYING **NEW ISSUE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS**

The Newark school boys and girls Stamp compagn with a determination to leat the splendid record they made ast year. In 1918, out of a total enrollment of a little more than the 4,000 pupils, the number of W. S. S. buyers was 3.550, and their each purchase of stamps in the year amounted to \$81. The first week of the new year hows 579 enrobed as buyers of new series of stumps, the week's pur-chase being \$1,321 divided as follows:

Duilding. Savers. High School Central 117 Woodside Weedside North Fourth Riverside Keller Mi'l Last Main Hartzler Maholm Mound Conrad Cherry Valley 579

As the allotment of War Savings Stamps for Ohio in 1919 is the same as ast year it is assumed that Licking ounty's share will be \$1,236,180 this car the same as last. The first week shows a total sale of \$12,667, which is about one-half the weekly quota, Gran-ville which mode a national record in 1915, starts the new year by buying 3215 worth of stamps the first week.

Thrift stamps bought in 1918 may be used in the purchase of the new W. S. S. It takes 16 Thrift Stamps and 12 cents cash to buy a new \$5 stamp.
A few of the banks have not as yet received the new issue of stamps, but all of the postoffices and many of the banks are now supplied with both

322ND INF. HIKES 115 MILES IN 4 DAYS

The 332nd infantry of which Private Orville A. Booth of Black Run, is a member, arrived in Treviso, Italy, on Thanksgiving evening from Cormons. Austria, a distance of 115 miles, making the trip, hiking it, in four days. Private Booth wrote his mother on Pocember 4, telling her that the integral entitlemic struck them in Corduenza epidemic struck them in Cor-mons, he having it, too, and many of the boys had to be left there in the

ospital. He says:

"We arrived here last Thursday vening (Thanksgiving) and have been ver since getting straightened out. Ve came from Cormons, Austria, to Treviso (115 miles) in four days' actual niking, resting the third day out. Several of the fellows are in the hospital from the 'flu.' There being a few

"I had it in Cormons a little over a week before we left there and still had t when coming back, but have got the best of it, only a cough, which is somewhat bothersome. I said I had the flu.' I guess that was what it was. Everyone else was having it, so to be style I got something that acted very much like it. It started like a bad case of the grip, getting a high fever, and then my lungs stopped up tight so that I could hardly breath. kept taking quinine until it broke I am not much worse for it now ip. I am not much worse for it now. Oh! I guess I can stand more than I ever thought I could. A horse tried to ny habit went through on the drive the Austrians failed to fix me then the influenza tried to finish me. but I still kept traveling on: wouldn't go to the hospital, so I think I stand i pretty good chance of getting back come, providing they sent us some-

me in the next five years. There are many rumors floating about—about us returning home. Some ay we will return in a very short most others say it will be quite awhile So I don't even know when we will get

"I am still a mounted orderly and give hal from two to four horses to take care of all the time and keep the saddles and bridles cleaned and shining all the time. I have just two crimental staff. All of us orderlies er come under what they call the gimental detachment, and wherever he colonel goes, when he rides a

"Mother, you asked if the place I not kicked left a sour. No, it didn't break the skin in the first place; just a much or bruise. There is a small hole in the s'uil caused by the calk of the stor. My neek is all right and I cap open my mouth as wide as ever. their see just as good out of th ornt eye as ever. So you see I am a weeks off than I was before. My n level up mostly quite awhile ugo is very tender yet. Probably will no a long time as there is quite a ele there. I guess that answers most

ear oriestions, only say that I have if on territoria. Goshi It is not quite as cold here as it in Commons of dood delice it is cold here as it generally is the ne of the year at none. They are ing ato not that we each get a new before feaving here. Maybe they

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1. 81. 4 of Galande, 5d (ch is in Contract on the enast tannerov a dav and bight wink co races have. Pordeaux is a fine city but this is some larg. This camp here is a casual camp for the artillery, I

don't know if I will come back to the states as a casual or by sent book to my outfit. I was transferred from the Takth brigade do the Prittery B, 324th, H. F. A. just before I got in the hospital. I haven't had any mail since September 1."

Readers' Viewpoint

Influenza Remedy. owing remedy for influence which was sent to me by a successful practicing physician, and which I tred myself and found to be all that is claimed for it. The prescription as sent to me reads:

"Give emetic of 25 erains of (C. P. zine sulphate and wash out with luke warm water until the pitient holds three or more glasses without vomiting. The patient is well at that me-ment. I see my patients only once ment. I see my patients only once and they have no sequella at all." As soon as the victim has symptoms theadache, fever and soreness) take 27 grains of the sulphate as an emetic

until the stomach returns three glasses of luke warm water. After that the cure is complete as for as the medicine is concerned, and there is no disorders following, as is so commonly the case.

The directions say to put the white powder in a full glass of quite worm water, having a recept tele convenient, and plenty of hot water at hand. I took nearly six nearly tull glasses be-tore getting results the first time, and four glasses each on three subsequent times before I retained three glasses. The repetition of the lake warm water until it is retained, shows that the poison as well as the disease have been thrown off. Then the petient should

go to bed until he feels strong. The water left is the stomuch acts on the bowels, moding the cleansing all the more thorough.

It took down last Monday afternoon with a temperature of 101, used the above remedy Tuesday afternoon, had a normal temperature Wednesday morning and was back in my office on Thursday. II. R. EMERY.

LAYLIN GRANGE INSTALLATION A special meeting of Laylin Grange met January 3, 1919, for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year. The following patrons were duly elected to fill the various offices: Worthy master, J. H. Forsythe; over seer, Earl Barber; botturer, Mrs. Ear Parker; steward, J. H. Riffey; assistant steward. Offiver Clive, chaplin, L. Campt treasurer, D. J. Davist secretary, Mary Bonnett, gatekeeper, Leo Kelley; ceres, Lucille Barber; pamona.

Dorothy Bonnette: flora, Ethel Ciine; lady assistant steward, Olota Spollman. After the installation of the officers a chicken-pie supper was served in the

PRAYER MEETING LEADER.

Leader for cottage prayer meeting for district No. 2 of Neal Avenue M. E. church, leading up to the revival services, beginning January 26, are: Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Pearl Kinney, North Williams street L. A. Pailey. Wednesday evening at the home of

S. D. Allabaugh, 114 North Eleventh street: Miss Pearl Kraney. Thursday evening at the church.
Friday evening at the home of Mrs.
denry Chooks, West Main street: C. Gunion.

Meetings for next week will be antöunced later.

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ger-tips gentiy. See how quickly it brings relief - how speedily the pain disappears | beautiful, rosy-cheeked women, without Use Mustercle for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, theumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, pundown, weak, haggard-looking we and irritable all the time bruises, chilblans, frosted feet, colds of men patients. Pallor means anaemia, and looking so haggard and the chest of often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jurs; hospital size \$2.50.



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*WEST BOUND

Limiteds leave daily—8:50, 10:50 A. M. 12:50, 2:50, 4:50 and 6:50 P. M. Locals leave daily—5:40, 6:40, 8:10, 10:10 A. M. 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10,

Trains leave Newark for Granville-5:00 A. M. and hourly thereafter until 10:00 P. M. Then 11:05 P. M. Leave Granville for Newark 5:30 A. M. and hourly thereafter until 10:30 P. M. Then 11:32 P. M. W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A.

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vision, which does not run on Sunday. OIIIO ELECTRIC Effective Jan. 1, 1919 Eastern Time East Bound

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Any woman who tires easily, is nerv-Musterole does it. It is a clean, white on the one of irritable, or looks pale, laggard, and work should at once have her blood examined for iron deficiency—administrationally appeared to that it works scientifically prepared, so that it works istration of simple Nuxated Iron will often increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous careworn wemen

Just massage Musterole in with the fin-Just massage Musterole in with the fin-There can be no strong, healthy. ron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and Medical Author, "I have strongly emphasized the fact that nice rosy checks in-doctors should prescribe more organic slead of bein so nervous von - Nuvated Iron-for their nervous. The sion of an anaemic woman is pale. the flesh flabby. The muscles lack to Susic Smith's mother one, the brain fags, and the memory fails, and often they become wealt, nervous, armable, despondent and mel-When the iron goes from the blood of women the reses go from the just fine.

> Sincrea, the storches, sugars, table would be remiss in my duty not to men-straps, capaies, botshed rice, white tion it. I have taken it myself and brend, soda emellers, biscuits, macor- given it to my patients with most suroni, spagnetti, topicca, sago, forma, prising and satisfactory results. And degerminated commed, no longer is those who wish quickly to increase from to be found. Befining processes their strength, power and endurance have removed the rem of Mother Earth will find it a most remarkable and won-from these unpovershed foods, and allly derfully effective remedy." mothods of forme cookery, le three mg own the waste pipe the water in which con vegetables are evolud, are respon-able for another grave nondess. There spile for another grave non-less. There is boyds. New York and West-bester millions of disease germs that are also the ron should supply the non-defi. Courty Hospital, soys, "Thousands of mest continually around us. It is surcomes in room food by using some form persons go or suffering year after year, or one in a new, just as joy would use doctoring themselves for all kinds of sair when your food has not enough this, when the real and true cause in

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CALENDAR. Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A.M.

Thursday, Jan. 16, 7 o'clock. E.A. Thursday, Jan. 23, 7 o'clock. F.C. Thursday, Jan. 30, 7 o'clock. M.M. Thursday, Feb. 13, 7 o'clock. Stated. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, January 17, 7:00 p. m., M. M. Friday, January 24, 7:30 p. m., M. M. L'riday, January 31, 7:30 p. m., M. M. Friday, February 7, 7:00 p. m., Stated.

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The flu ban having been removed, McDaniel's Rest- Rotary Delegates Chosen. aurant will keep open all the district conference at Columbbus night. We serve you right. in a body February 3 and 4. At to-day's luncheon President Schiff and Everything good to eat.

Roderic Jones were elected delegates.
1-14-3t ternates to the district conference.

Everybody Invited.

Buck Side school house southeast of town Friday ITALIAN HERO MAY evening. Bring Your pies. 1-14-11

Regulars Draw Fines. Four regulars faced Mayor Atherton this morning and were given the customary sentence, \$5 and the costs. One of the city officials this morning stated that they are alcoholic maniacs and should be sent to some state institu-

Has Appendicitis.
William Warrington, living two miles northeast of Vanattasburg, was brought to the City Hospital last night in Criss Bros. ambulance. He is suffering with appendicitis. Condition Not Serious.

William C. Miller has been confined to his home in Hudson avenue since last Thursday suffering with influenza. His condition is not considered serious.

III With Influenza. Mrs. Charles Flory is ill at her home in West Church street suffering with

influenz .a. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Hall, Tonth street, announce the birth of a son. Takes New Position.

Miss Ruth Smart, who has been recently employed at the Wehrle company, has taken a clerical position with the Newark Telephone company. Office Girls Will Meet.

All office girls of Newark are asked to come to the Y. M. C. A. building this evening at 7:30 to form a branch of the Patriotic League.

Passman Leases Room. James Passman, who conducts the electric store in North Third street. has leased the corner room in the Y M. C. A. building and will move into same February . Increasing business made more floor space necessary and

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All Colors and All Sizes 17½C

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Blue and White Check 23c YD

Coupon MEN'S \$1.50 OUTING NIGHT SHIRTS

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Ironmoulders Union 205 will dance at 50 of P. Hall, Tuesday night, January 4th. the new location will afford him an opportunity to make a larger display of his electrical goods. Names Are Similra. AT ANNUAL POULTRY EXHIBIT HERE The Floyd Dodson, who is having a hearing in juvenile court this afternoon is not the Floyd Dodson who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

High Toned Birds From Every Section of State Are En-The Newark Rotary club will attend tered In Newark Fanciers' Show—Earless Rabbit Is Freak of Exposition

ternates to the district conference.

Blobbs—"Do you think a husband should kiss a wife in public." Slobbs—

What you think? Six hundred chick- keys, geese, ducks, and a pen of pheasants, and Mallard ducks.

The largest entry is of Barred Rocks, make the man, but fine feathers sure 85 being entered of this one breed. J. Yum! Pie social at "That depends upon whose wife she make the chicken. And the feathers H. Section of Canton accompanied his happens to be." ens are dolled and more than dolled, and all are out for the big show.

The show—weil it's the annual poul-try show of the Newark Fanciers' association and is being held at 59 West

Plans had been made to care for about 400 entries and the committee in The judging of the entries will prob-charge found itself swamped today by ably start late this afternoon. The the large number of birds that were judges F. H. Rickett of Coshocton and waiting to be placed. Last year's show D. D. Whittaker of Cuyahoga Falls

This year there are over 600, with 40 from the chickens, awards will also be rabbit entries, a number of white tur-

He is well known in Newark.

with a banquet, which was tendered in honor of the recent return of Cap-tain Rogers from Italy, where he spent

a year as a war worker for the Amer-

ican Red Cross among Italian troops.

Mr. Rogers spoke of the great trade

ompetition for which Germany new is

preparing. He explained as his object

aid, would mean a practical loycott

of German goods, that whereas affield

trade had been crimbled by war activities and by the German submarine

worfare, Germany has filled her ships with goods made during the wor.

as soon as the peace pact is signed.

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He said that country is read to send

for advocacy of such a law, which, he

the largest breeders of Barred Ply-

mouth Rosks in the state.

A freak exhibit is attracting much attention. The attractive feature of a rabbit is its ears. George H. Conlon fireman at the central department, has Main street on the main floor and it entered two rabbits. One has no ears surpasses by three any show ever held at all, and the other one has one ear. Both were born without these neces sary adornments.

DENISON MAN WOULD ARMY TRUCK DRIVERS LABEL HUN MADE GOODS STOP HERE MONDAY

Thirty big army trucks with enlist-Canton, Nov. 14.-Enactment of a law compelling all merchants who sell ed motor drivers and in charge of a German-made wares to display a sign lieutenant, camped at Kirkersville last to that effect in a conspicuous place night. They were new from the facin their store entrance would not only tory at Marion, Ind., and were being serve as a punishment to Germany for delivered to Paitimore, Md. Several of her war and trade policies, but also the soldier boys drove to Newark for would protect the allied labor markets supper and remained for the picture, from the encroachments of commerce "Pals First," at the Auditorium thewith a nation which has been prepar-ing for supremacy in industry while Fenberg, resuming their trip this the war was on, according to Captain morning. Their schedule calls for a Lyman W. Rogers, in an address be extra number of miles per day, and their route and time is all planned in fore prominent Italian citizens of Canton. Regers is an atterney here and advance by department officials at is a graduate of Denison university Washington. They expect to reach where he was active in track athletics. Bultimore Saturday. The meeting was held in connection

Another thousand auto Beense tags are expected at the Matrol statual the third thousand to or almost exhausted. The tags are not only sold to residents of the city and county but to auto owners of other cases in the immediate complies. there sold to Perra great unmher 1. drivers and quite and Knox cour! these ships to all parts of the world few to Zanesvall patrolmen are a curred to brang al d station who have Orivers to the p ont, yet seemsed for **new taks**,

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REMEMBER THE MARKETS ARE STIFF

and these opportunities will not be offered to you again for a long time. There is no sign of any lower prices ahead and our desire to close out some winter lines is your chance to get more for your money.

FUR **OPPORTUNITIES** AT LOW PRICES

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GAME PROTECTORS TO HOLD BIG MEETING

and instructive program has been per fected for the mirrods and anglers who have been invited from all over their factory Offic. to attend the big sportsmen's the beamer to co meeting and banquet scheduled for January 23 at Hotel Deshler in Columbus. Invitations have been marked to fish and game protections assess thous and to prominent sportsmen through out Onio by Secretary of Agriculture. plates will probably be lind for the banquet at 6:30 in the example. The invitations are general. Any sports man is welcome and as number of co manage to attend are urged to be The afternoon program will include

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addresses on proposed fish and gam legislation by Chief Warden A. C. Baxter and by John Burnham of New York, who is president of the American Game Protective Association, Baxter will discuss the proposed codification and the necessity for certain revision, and Burnham will talk on game farms and refuges.

Governor Cox, who is an enthusias-tic sportsman, has been asked to make addresses at both the afternoon and evening sessions.

The big treat comes in the evening following the banquet. Norman Mc Clintock, a prominent Pittsburgh sportsman, will show the famous biggame hunting, moving pictures, which have been hailed with applause by sportsmen wherever they have been Moving pictures of game breeding and an actual game farm in operation as well as other interesting and instruction features will also be shown, Orer prominent sportsmen will be on the program for the talkfest, and the visiting sportsmen will be royally entertained if present arrange

The object of the meeting is to preent to the sportsmen of Ohio the proposed codification of the fish and game statutes, to consint them with the necessity for roader fish and game egislation and to discuss plans in connection with compaign for gime and letter fishing."

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KNIT SKIRTS for Only 48c Women's and Misses' Knit Skirts in both light and dark patterns; values in the lot that are from 59c to 60c; all in one-for clearance, and your choice at only ... UNION SUITS for 48c

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HENDERSON DOES

Pays Tribute to Newark pany. Wrestler's Cleverness But | zanesville-At their annual meeting

Henderson, heavyweight! restler, who was the sensation of the which appeared here during the Librty international wrestling tournament a few years ago, when he met a number of big wrestlers under the name "The Loan campaign will pay a return visit January 22. It is planned to give a demic, it being the desire of the memof big wrestlers under the name "The special matine for the school children be s to co operate as fully as masked Marvel," would like to give a as their program will be augmented by with the local board of health.

This was also the first meeting public work out here Wednesday if four of the best vaudeville acts in the he can find a suitable place for the country.



PAUL BOWSER.

the Newark man's electrics he says. They will be met at the from and but believes he can best turn in two chaptered throughout their stay by and a half hours. The Rochester man to a scheduled Cale work decrement of the college of to arrive in the city Tuesder and he agriculture states that he is in good conduction for Mrs. Gira Howser has three presuperces or X ray phote; upl of you." Mr. Graggs angel for the exert and with the "Why, what the matter with me?" Bowser has taken previously on the Why, what the mount was no managed for the event and with the Mrs. Charles. That's what I want to appearance of a nearly bound ite ten. Mrs. Ground. That's what I want to be strong with a property of the first to find out what I ever gram offered for Thursday council at the Auditorium is regarded as a good.

LASTED ONLY 6 HOURS

TARGOOFFED PORCH TRESCORNI Seminary Jan 14 The reproduced man a local pulled to it in a the course resumed and a

OHIO BRIEFS

prominent resident of this city, died Monday afternoon at the family home in Cleveland following an illness of several months duration. Mr. Case was president of the Keront coal com-

Depends on Superior Monday evening the members of the Muskingum motor club elected Archdeacon J. II Dodshon president for the ensuing year.

Zanesville-The Naval Reserve band

months of heart trouble. He was the club.

first member of the local fire fighting: At the member's plate was the force to die while actively connected Kiwanis Torch, a magazine issued by the International Kiwanis club, also a

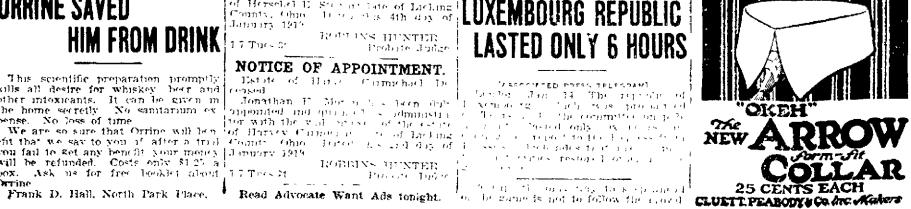
Cambridge-Commander Atlantic fleet die dat sea Sunday af stamps and then purchase War Sav ternoon, according to a message relings stamps, ceived by his mother. Mrs. Blanche! On the evening of February 17, the Kyes. The body will be brought to Kiwanis club will have a big meeting the United States for burial. the United States for burial.

on the icy wall as she came from the committee has promised something city hospital Sunday afternoon and dis-located her shoulder. Each member will be entitled to bring

YOUNGSTERS WON FREE FARMERS' WEEK TRIPS bees were voted on and elected to membership in the claib. The membership

The Lacking County Agricultural so ricty will so to two prize-winners in (boxs' and ga's agricultural and home to recommend a community build economics class to farmers' week at maiversity. Columbus, i Working in a rub exhibition. In a letter to the Advocate, from January 2731. According to an He could probably get Henderson states that he expects a official list cost issued, they are: hard match with Howser but has no Bertin Green of Croton, and Harriet fear of the outcome. He recognizes Smythe of Eq.

Mrs. Guages I wish I could get an



MEMORIAL BLDG.

Kiwanis Club Urges Com- any organization in the county or city that may desire to hold a state or namunity Building For Li-tional convention bere.

The members of the Kiwanis club be s to cooperate as fully as possible

This was also the first meeting of this Mt. Vernon-Fireman Sherman Will-bership present.
iam Vaughn died at his home Satur. W. T. Malley of the "Hearts of The duintet defeatd the local scholastic day afternoon after an illness of three Wo.ld" company was a guest of the

the International Kiwanis chib, also a souvenir Thrift stamp book presented Cambridge—Commander Raymond by Kiwanis Fenberg. It was a gentle Keyes, of the U.S. S. "Vistat" of the reminder to the members to save Thart

Coshocton-Mrs. George Farmer fell will be presented. The entertainment with him his wife, daughter or sweet heart. This meeting had been planned to be held last December but owing to

the epidemic it was called off.

The applications of several new memhers were voted on and elected to mem. week or two? meeting.

suitable all those who served cat world war. Presithe great world dent Gard was directed to appoint a committee of seven members to cooperate with similar organizations in the formulation of plans whereby such a building can can be made possible. ilt was suggested that the building should be made large enough to enable

brary and Public Meet- home for the Public Library as it is ings of City and County, now in need of such a home, the presfor the proper handling of the patrons President Card appointed the following members to serve on the committee: Dr. C. L. Wyeth chairman, Earle F. Woodward, Robt. A. Crawford, F. M. F. Windle, Pr. J. G. Shirer, C. S. Os-

burn and K. I. Dickerson. year and it was well attended, there basket ball at the Y. M. C. A. Satur Mt. Vernon-In an exciting game of day night, the Ashland high school

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You'll surely be gratefully surprised committee has been very busy and sex, at the benefit you get and will praise eral new proposals were received at the Dr. Carter's K. and E. Tea to your friends. It's fine for the little folks The members voted unanimously and they like it. All druggists sell it.

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